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Fine Performance by Princeton Tops Penn, 52 to 40, to Capture Ivy Title

Playing one of the finest games in its long history of basketball, Princeton University won the Ivy League championship Tuesday night on Lafayette's court at Easton, Pa., when it defeated defending champion Pennsylvania, 52 to 40. The Tigers, who won their first league title since 1977, had been beaten under identical circumstances by the Quakers a year ago, 50 to 49.

The story of the game was written almost entirely in the first half. Coach Pete Carril's quintet (which played for 38 minutes without a substitute) gave a superb demonstration of working patiently for the good shot while throttling 20-game winner Penn defensively. When center Rich Simkus hit on a 15-foot jumper at 9:02, Princeton's lead stood at 18 to 4.

Penn never was able to mount a serious threat thereafter. The Quakers trailed by 11 (24-13) at the intermission after having made just five of their 18 shots for a 27 percent average.

In sharp contrast, Princeton hit at a picturesque 68 percent clip — 11 for 16. The pace-setter was sophomore forward Craig Robinson with a five-for-five performance. Just 72 hours earlier, he had suffered through a scoreless regulation game against Cornell, finally making three foul shots in the decisive overtime period.

In the second half Tuesday night, the Orange and Black retained virtually complete control of the momentum. Its lead rarely dipped below double figures — Penn very briefly cutting its deficit to nine with 12 minutes left before a renewed Princeton surge doubled that margin. With two minutes to go, the victors were in front, 50 to 32, as they ran their record to 18-9.

Among the brightest performances of the evening was the play of freshman guard Bill Ryan. Although he had won a starting position from senior Dave Blatt during the Christmas tournament in Oregon, he rarely shot and had a game average of 2.5. In the championship contest Tuesday, he contributed a vital 10 points to the Princeton total.

So balanced was Princeton scoring that four of the five starters were in double figures despite the fact that the winning total was only 52 points. Robinson finished with 14 before giving way to Neil Christel in the closing minutes. Randy Melville, an outstanding two-way player Tuesday night, added 13 and Simkus had 11.

Badly outrebounded in the 52-43 defeat at the Palestra which created the tie late in February, the Tiges gave a far better performance in this vital department. Their superior play was also reflected in fouls drawn — a mere 13 to 23 for the losers, whose 12-game winning streak was a victim of the outcome.

The victory qualified Princeton for a place in the eastern regional bracket of the 48-team NCAA Tournament. The Tigers will play Brigham Young, 17th ranked nationally, at Providence, R.I., Thursday night. The winner of that game will meet 11th ranked UCLA.

—Donald C. Stuart

	W	L	Pct
Princeton	14	1	933
Penn	13	2	867
Harvard	9	5	643
Brown	5	9	457
Columbia	5	9	457
Cornell	4	10	286
Yale	4	10	286
Dartmouth	3	11	214

Board Votes to Align Business District's Future With Concept of Princeton's Overall Master Plan

Princeton's downtown cycled back into the news when the Planning Board voted unanimously Monday night to incorporate the CBD (Central Business District) master plan into the overall Master Plan.

Although Township Mayor Josie Hall warned she would vote "no" if the CBD amendment to the Master Plan didn't set aside approximately 30 off-street parking spaces for public library patrons, she did vote in favor. Wording in the amendment was changed to specify that the L-shaped parking lot fronting on Witherspoon and Spring be planned and developed as a unit. It is to accommodate residential use — "preferably subsidized housing for the elderly" — with commercial use fronting on a public street on the ground floor; public open space and "an adequate (approximately 30) number of short-term parking spaces restricted to library users."

Mayor Hall said she liked the idea of special parking tokens for these spaces. She emphasized that she wanted to "protect the Township's equity in the library, which is

considerably more than the Borough's" and she warned darkly that there is "an underground movement to move the library to the Valley Road Building or Community Park."

The library is supported by both Princetons under a rateables formula. The Township pays about two-thirds of the library's expenses and the Borough one-third.

When the CBD amendment says "preferably subsidized housing for the elderly," it refers to the 89-unit apartment building planned by Princeton Community Housing for elderly and handicapped people in the moderate-income range. Harriet Bryan, president of PCH, told the Planning Board the organization was ready to go to the Borough

Zoning Board in April for the required parking variance.

She also announced that the \$38,000 annual payment in lieu of taxes, to be made by PCH to the Borough, is now \$40,000. It is based on market rents and they have gone up. The money is solely the Borough's, not shared with county or schools.

Alan W. Carrick, a former Borough Council member and member of the old Borough Planning Board, read a seven-page statement of opposition to PCH's housing on that site, the mini-park adjoining it and the parking garage planned by the Borough for South Tulane and Spring.

He charged that the Borough had been "snowed" by PCH, which had "wangled" the land from taxpayers. He said the ordinance of March 25, 1980, endorsing the PCH project made "the completely fallacious assertion" that the land was not needed for public purposes, when actually it was the Borough's own parking yard. He asked for a legal opinion of the ordinance from an

Comment of the Week

"Stay out of Princeton Township. If I can send any message out to criminals who think the Township is fair game, it is—stay out. Jail sentences for serious violations and repeat offenders have become the order of the day."—Sydney S. Souter, new municipal judge for Princeton Township. (See Page 1B)

Continued on next page



HOW DO YOU MAKE A SNOWBALL? Out of snow, that's how. Aindra's O'Callahan, who is only 2½, doesn't seem to know exactly how it's done. Aindra's, like many others, was lured outside by the deep, packable snow. That's Princeton University's Graduate College in the background.

(Betty Sapoch photo)

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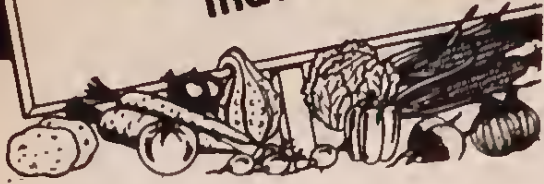
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PLAN ADOPTED

To Re-District Schools. By a 5-4 vote Tuesday night, the school board adopted a re-districting plan for Princeton's elementary schools. The plan will take effect this September, and was required because of the closing of Johnson Park School.

It is the so-called Plan One — Superintendent Paul Houston had supported this plan, although he said he favored a Plan Four — amended as follows:

All children living on Birch Avenue, John Street and Maclean Street may either stay in the school they are now attending or make a transfer to Community Park, in the case of children living on Birch or John, or to Riverside in the case of children living on Maclean.

Children living in what the plan calls the Maclean area will be bused to Riverside, eliminating the hazardous route they must walk. Children in the Lambert Drive and Province Line areas will go to Community Park.

This plan has always provided that children in the tree street area remain in Community Park. Children living around Edwards Place and College Road will be assigned to Riverside.

The vote followed more than 90 minutes of discussion. An earlier proposal amending Plan One in a different way, was defeated, 5-4. When the

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adopted plan, proposed by Ann McGoldrick, came to the vote, Allen Grossman passed. His temporary abstention caused a tie, and after several moments of apparently agonized deliberation, he voted "yes" and the plan was adopted.

Planning Board

Continued from Page 1

"unbiased" lawyer, and suggested the Planning Board's own counsel, Allen Porter. In addition, Mr. Carrick said it was against state law to have stores in subsidized housing.

No Documents. After his statement, Mr. Porter said Mr. Carrick should take his protests about the ordinance and financing to Council, and Mayor Robert W. Cawley agreed. The mayor added that nobody has found any documents about library parking.

The mayor said Council is "very mindful" of how the garage should be paid for, and believed merchants should help, "if that is legally possible."

From the audience, Reeves Hicks, president of the Chamber of Commerce, said the business community was "wholeheartedly" behind a parking garage, preferably the larger of two proposed. He pointed out that the Chamber had obtained from merchants contracts for long-term parking, when an earlier garage was under discussion. He did not offer financial assistance, however.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

Town Topics

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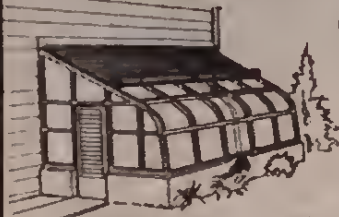
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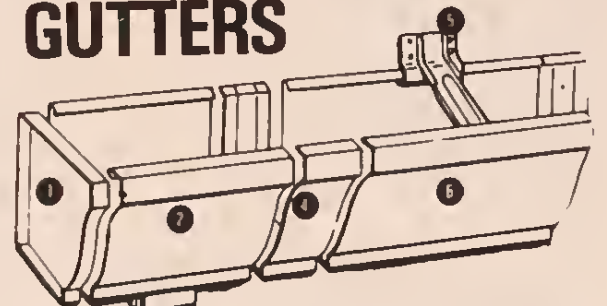
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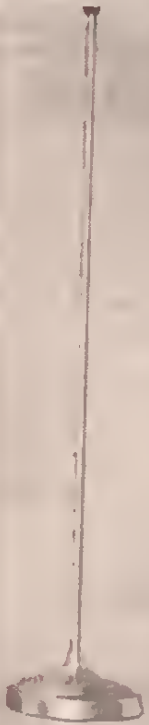
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Township Budget for 1981, Nearly \$6 Million, Matches 13% Increase Recorded A Year Earlier

Hanging by its fingernails, like many other New Jersey municipalities, waiting for Governor Brendan T. Byrne to sign S3080--freeing communities from the retroactive feature of a ruling that sale of assets must be considered under the cap law--Princeton Township finished its 1981 budget in time for introduction this Wednesday (8 p.m., Township Hall).

The \$5,929,330 budget is 13.1 percent higher than the \$5,242,152 budget of 1980. That is exactly the increase of the 1980 budget over 1979.

The estimated local tax rate is 32 cents for each \$100 of assessed valuation, under revaluation. Last year's rate, under the old valuation, was 62 cents.

The total estimated Township tax rate for 1981 is \$2.10, compared with \$4.39 for 1980. This includes 81 cents for the county and 97 cents for schools--both estimated--compared with \$1.67 county and \$2.10 schools in 1980. All these figures reflect the revaluation.

Optimistic about Pool. The budget assumes the Princeton Community Swimming Pool will be able to open. If water restrictions keep it closed for

a loss of \$40,000--shared between Borough and Township--there is no contingency. A new Revolving Trust Fund allows the Recreation Department to keep its pool revenues, estimated at \$109,000 with projected fee increases. The budget also allows the Princeton Public Library to keep fines and fees amounting to \$20,000 or higher if the library also decides to increase those categories.

TOPICS Of The Town

Because the Township attaches great importance to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, according to Administrator Joseph R. Nini, there is \$22,322 in its budget for the Township's share of operating costs in the rest of 1981.

The Borough, so far, has allotted \$5,000 to the Squad as a contribution.

Curtailment Possible. Mr. Nini said the Township feared that, without municipal support, the Squad may no longer be able to answer

emergency calls during daytime hours when its volunteer members are working. Many of them work outside Princeton. Municipal money had been used for paid paramedics who do answer calls during daylight hours.

Under this budget, the welfare director will now work three and one-half days for the Township, and one and one-half for the Borough. She had been dividing her time equally.

In addition to welfare, she will advise the elderly on problems related to Social Security, Medicare and the like, work formerly done by Jocelyn Helm of the Senior Resource Center, whose job is no longer funded by Borough or Township.

The Township will not fill six vacancies in its public works department.

Taxpayers who wonder how a budget can increase by 13.1 percent, when the state restricts budget increases to a five percent cap are reminded by Mr. Nini that the cap is only in the operating budget.

For example, the Township's debt service increased by \$89,000 (from \$411,700 to \$501,000) and its sewer costs by \$260,000, for a total increase of almost \$350,000 completely outside the caps.

Borough Expects 1981 Budget of \$5,290,000; Rate for Local Purposes Will Be 22% Higher

A Borough budget of \$5,290,000 -- estimated -- was scheduled for introduction by Council Tuesday night; however, Council still had to decide whether to remove from the budget the money for a \$69,000 down payment on a loan to build a parking garage. That decision was scheduled to be made Tuesday night.

The local rate for the Borough is up about 22 percent -- to 50 cents, under the revaluation. If Council removes the \$69,000, the rate would be 48 cents.

Municipal officials have been awaiting the signature of Gov. Brendan T. Byrne on two bills crucial to 1981 budgeting. One, signed by the Governor last week, allows municipalities to remove from the caps, any down payments

on loans and also a percentage of utility increases. The other bill, signed this Monday, removes the retroactive feature from a ruling by the attorney general that sales of municipal assets must be counted under the caps.

Because Gov. Byrne signed these two measures, the Borough and other municipalities no longer have to consider a referendum asking voters to approve items outside the caps.

\$5,000 to First Aid Saved. Last Thursday, after lengthy debate at a work session, Council voted to give the First Aid and Rescue Squad a \$5,000 contribution, in lieu of paying a share of the Squad's expenses. Richard Macgill voted "no" because he wants the Squad to charge for its services.

Barbara Hill said she

worried about the Squad's ability to respond to daytime calls if paid paramedics are budgeted out. Many Squad members work outside Princeton and cannot respond during the day.

Richard Woodbridge argued for municipal support of the Squad -- the Township favors such support -- and said "life and death have priorities over other things on our budget."

It is expected that Mr. Woodbridge will vote against the budget because of Council's opposition to support of the Squad.

Nelson van den Blink, commenting on the Squad, said she was bothered by the Borough's taking on new responsibilities -- paying for the paramedics was done for the first time last year -- when older line items are cut back.

IN WHOSE COURT?

Sewer vs. Health. It was a bad smell, a sewer smell. Princeton's health officer, Patrick Hanson, talked over the problem with the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority. When nothing the Authority did seemed to eliminate the smell, Mr. Hanson filed a complaint late last fall with the violating clerk of Princeton Township.

The smell, apparently coming from Metering Station Six on Lower Alexander Street, was a "nuisance," Mr. Hanson said, under a Princeton Regional Health Commission ordinance -- which

was, in turn, an adoption of the state's public nuisance code.

The question now is one of jurisdiction. Township Judge Sydney S. Souter is studying material submitted by both sides, preparatory to deciding whether his municipal court does have jurisdiction in the case. If he decides that it does, trial will probably be Tuesday, March 31.

The Sewerage Authority says the municipal court has no jurisdiction because the state's air-pollution laws are enforced by the state's

Continued on next page



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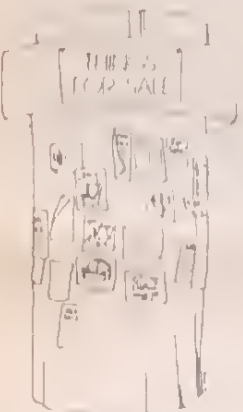
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

Department of Environmental Protection. A local health board, the Authority maintains, cannot declare such a smell a "nuisance."

In addition, the Authority, which was formed by several municipalities besides Princeton Township, says it is a "superior governmental body" not subject to a municipal court.

Princeton's Health Commission says it is not preempting New Jersey law, but rather acting under its own ordinance. The smell, which the Authority said would go away after hot summer weather abated, apparently did not. Mr. Hanson says he has been in the area when the temperature has been below freezing, "and it's still there."

TO DISCUSS CABLE

Draft Ordinance Ready. Township Committee will talk about a draft ordinance regulating cable television operations at this Wednesday's 8 p.m. meeting in the Valley Road Building.

Meanwhile, the Storer firm, loser to Home Link in both Borough and Township, said this week that it had not yet decided whether to appeal the decisions. Appeal does not have to be made before the ordinances are passed.

Under New Jersey law, these ordinances must be informally approved by the governing body and then sent to the Public Utility Commission for approval. Only then are they formally introduced.

In the Borough, Mayor Robert W. Cawley said he expected the Borough's ordinance to be introduced in May. Allen Lavine, counsel to the citizens cable TV committee, has drafted the ordinance.

FORMER RESIDENT DIES

In Leigh Avenue Fire. Seventy-five year old David T. Graham Sr. of Pensacola, Fla., a former Borough resident, died of smoke inhalation in a fire Saturday at 5:17 p.m. at 52 Leigh Avenue.

Mr. Graham was alone in the second-floor apartment at the time. He was found by Sgt. Peter Hanley, Ptl. Victor Fusanella and Ptl. Randy Sutton, who had responded to a call reporting heavy smoke in the area of John and Leigh Avenue, lying on the floor at the top of the staircase. Attempts by the officers to revive him failed.

The Changing Scene

Crocus, blooming
Yellow bright,
Got covered with
A lot of white.

Last week's front page of TOWN TOPICS had a picture of crocuses in bloom this week's carries a snow scene.

Now the snow that brought us the winter's only major storm just as spring could be spotted on the horizon has gone. Really mild weather is not however just around the corner. Temperatures will range from the low 30s over night to around 50 by day with rain in the forecast for Saturday.

Police sounded a general alarm; 40 firemen responded and brought the blaze under control in 30 minutes. Fire Chief Ralph Hult Jr. reported that two rooms and a hallway were gutted and there was heavy damage to the roof.

"The fire had a good hour's start," Chief Hult said. His investigation and that of Mercer County Fire Marshall John Lee led them to believe the fire started in a back room in some material on a mattress. "It's still under investigation," added Chief Hult, who said the origin was not suspicious.

Mr. Graham apparently made an attempt to leave the apartment, police said, but collapsed in the heavy smoke. Mr. Hatcher, owner of the house, told police that he had last seen Mr. Graham about 5 o'clock.

Police described Mr. Graham as a longtime friend of Mr. Hatcher. He formerly had operated a barber shop here and had recently returned to Princeton and moved in with Mr. Hatcher.

He is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Diane Taylor of Lawrenceville; Mrs. Yvonne DuBois of Kingston, N.C.; Mrs. Lorraine Gordon of Browns Mills; Mrs. Sandra Newberry of West Virginia and Mrs. Fay Hinds of Brooklyn; a brother, Joseph Graham of Florida, Ala.—his birthplace—a step-sister, Mrs. Lucille Long of Newar, 16 grandchildren and a great-granddaughter.

The funeral will be held this Wednesday evening at 8 at the Hughes Funeral Home, 324 Bellevue Avenue, Trenton, the Rev. Leon Gipson, pastor of the Mt. Pisgah AME Church, officiating. Burial will be in Ewing Cemetery.

Calling hours will be from 7

p.m. until the time of the service.

Vacant Home Guttled by Fire. Early last week, a two-story, vacant home at 576 Mercer Road, near Quaker Road, was gutted by fire. It was completely engulfed in flames, police said, when 48 firemen and five trucks responded to a 7:45 general alarm last Tuesday night.

"It's definitely suspicious," said Chief Hult. He commented that the fire might have been set by vandals. "There was nothing much inside to start it." No public utilities were connected to the house.

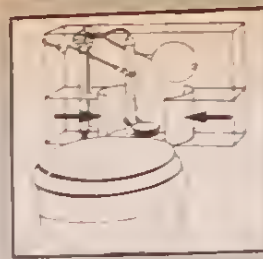
It was owned by Julian Bigelow of 3 Hornor Lane, an employee of the Institute for Advanced Study. The wooden-frame, stucco-finished building was originally McVeigh's Blacksmith Shop. Mr. Bigelow had it moved in the early 1950s from Clay Street to Mercer, moving it a story at a time—"sliced like a layer cake," said Chief Hult—so that no overhead utility wires would have to be removed en route.

Mr. Bigelow had intended to refinish the building but "there was a lot of work left to be done," police said. Ptl. John Clausen and Ptl. Virgil Angelini were the first to arrive on the fire scene.

STUDENT IS ASSAULTED

In University Place. An 18-year old Princeton University student was assaulted at 1:18 Sunday morning as she was walking on University Place, returning to her dormitory room.

Continued on next page



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The victim told police that a car pulled alongside her and three young men in their late teens or early 20s got out. One grabbed her from behind and attempted to force her into the car. Police said that the victim began to shout and when she managed to break free and run toward the campus, the three did not pursue her.

Police say that their investigation reveals that the one who grabbed her may have been drinking. One suspect was described as tall, stocky, wearing a leather jacket and blue jeans; another as about 5'10, also wearing a leather jacket and jeans. The third was wearing wire rim glasses, a denim jacket and blue jeans.

Their car is described as an older model, light blue four-door. Police are continuing the investigation together with university proctors.

UNIVERSITY SUED

"Sex Blas" Charged. In the first case of its kind against Princeton to reach the courts, rather than the administrative law level, the University has been sued by a former instructor who charges she was unlawfully dismissed.

Jenny H. Batlay, who taught romance languages, filed suit last week in the U.S. District Court in Trenton against the University and department chairman Albert Sonnenfeld. Charging that she was dismissed unlawfully and suffered a work-induced miscarriage, Ms. Batlay asks re-appointment, back pay, legal fees and monetary damages of an unspecified amount.

She took her case originally to the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in Philadelphia. The EEOC, after investigations, declared that the complaint did not have "probable cause," and dismissed it.

Dr. Sonnenfeld has denied Ms. Batlay's charges, and has declined to discuss the case on advice from University counsel Thomas H. Wright.

Ms. Batlay, an instructor in romance languages, wanted to be promoted to assistant professor at the end of her

President Carter Reportedly Planning Visit to University Campus Next Week

The Daily Princetonian this week carried a front page story that former President Carter is planning a visit to Princeton perhaps as early as next week.

The "Prince" quotes Dr. Donald E. Stokes, dean of the Woodrow Wilson School, as saying, "Details are under discussion about a very brief, informal visit. An announcement is likely to be made soon."

Mr. Carter's visit here would be one of the first public appearances the former president has made since leaving the White House in January. It would also mark his first visit to a college campus since then.

The plans for a Carter visit stem from an invitation extended to him by Prof. Fred I. Greenstein, who is helping to make the arrangements, and President Bowen. Prof. Greenstein has made it clear that the former president would not be coming to Princeton to make political speeches or hold press conferences.

Memoirs Planned. Instead, according to Prof. Greenstein, "he will be meeting with various members of the Princeton community--both faculty and students knowledgeable about the presidency--as one of the ways in which he is preparing to begin work on his memoirs and thinking about other work he may be doing in the future."

Prof. Greenstein teaches a graduate-level course at the Woodrow Wilson School on "Presidential Leadership and Public Policy." In addition, there is ongoing scholarship at the University on the papers of two former presidents, Woodrow Wilson and Thomas Jefferson.

"Because of our program in public affairs," Prof. Greenstein said, "we consider it a service to let President Carter use us as a sounding board. I believe it is a challenge to all of us to think about ways of helping to make the modern presidency an effectively operating institution."

second one-year appointment as instructor. This was in the spring of 1979. She was not only denied the promotion, but was refused re-appointment as an instructor.

She charges that because of "extreme pressure" by Dr. Sonnenfeld, she worked full-time throughout a pregnancy, against the advice of her physician and suffered a miscarriage in September, 1978. She has said that she was promised a three-year appointment as assistant professor, but that the promise was withdrawn.

TAX CASE CONTINUES

Brought by Eating Clubs. The Borough's request for dismissal of a tax suit brought by five Prospect Avenue eating clubs for Princeton University undergraduates will be heard April 16. The decision was made last week by New Jersey Tax Court Judge Richard Conley.

Judge Conley also told the Mercer County Board of Taxation not to certify new

assessment figures until April 30--the approximate date when the figures are usually certified anyway.

The five clubs want the Borough's entire property revaluation program declared invalid. New assessments, made under the program, sharply increase the value of each club's property.

The clubs charge that the Borough deliberately exaggerated the market value of their properties so that the properties of moderate-income owners would not have to be given higher assessments.

It is the Borough's contention that the five should not be treated any differently from the municipality's other 2,100 property-owners; that is, they should make a standard tax appeal by August 15, if they object to their assessment and its consequent taxes.

TWO CHARGES LODGED
Against Township Youth. A

16-year old Township youth has been charged by police with being under the influence of alcohol and with placing hazardous materials on a highway -- the latter a motor vehicle offense.

According to police, the youth admitted drinking, was taken to headquarters, processed and released to his parents.

Around 1:40 Saturday morning, Ptl. Robert Buchanan noticed a car in the Riverside area without its headlights on. He then saw someone throw bottles onto the lawn of a Riverside home. As the officer approached the car, he saw another glass bottle dropped on the roadway.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

\$6,000 IN JEWELRY TAKEN
From Student's Room. An 18-year old Princeton University student called the school's security office Sunday morning to report that someone had entered her unlocked room and taken \$6,000 worth of jewelry and \$10 cash.

Borough police, who are assisting in the investigation, said that six rings valued at \$3,900, seven necklaces valued at \$1,575 and two bracelets valued at \$550 were taken. Total value: \$6,025.

Stolen from a Wiggins Street home during a two-week period when it was vacant were several pewter saucers and an antique wooden clock with a combined value of approximately \$1,000. A rear door had been forced open to gain access, police said. The theft was discovered Thursday.

An unknown number of silver flatware pieces were stolen last week from a Lovera Lane apartment, where police said there were no signs of forced entry. Their investigation is continuing.

A ground-level window was pried open last week to enter a Humbert Street home which yielded \$10 from a wallet, a check book and jewelry valued at \$200. Detectives Gerald Patterson and William Fitch are continuing the initial investigation by Ptl. William Nathan and Ptl. Chris Boutote.

Ptl. Boutote also investigated a Monday afternoon entry into a Jefferson Road home where an intruder first pried open a storm window and then broke an interior window to enter the living room. Nothing was taken.

Although the interior was rifled, nothing was taken from a Patton Avenue apartment, which was entered early last week. Police said that

Police Arrest Man (Again) Responsible For Increase in Crime Statistics Here

A Princeton resident, whom police have described as a professional burglar, was arrested Monday night on Route 1 and charged with two counts of theft and two of burglary involving homes on Moore and Nassau streets.

Dennis White, 28, 240 N. Harrison Street, was arraigned at midnight before Judge Russell W. Annich Jr. and held in jail in lieu of \$20,000 bail. He had been arrested at 10:34 in Lawrence Township on Route 1 near the Mercer Mall by Detectives Gerald Patterson and William Fitch and the Lawrence Township police.

The detectives had an arrest warrant for White, charging him with the February 28 break-in of a Nassau Street home where silverware was stolen. His apprehension, said Chief Michael Carnevale, was the result of an ongoing investigation by members of the Borough detective bureau. "They should be commended for their work in this case," he said.

The driver of the pickup truck in which White was riding, Dominick Sirolli Jr., 62, of Snydertown Road, Hopewell, was charged with being in possession of stolen property. His bail was set at \$5,000. Sirolli, described by police as a "fence for White" was released at 6:30 Tuesday morning, after his wife had appeared at headquarters at 4:30 with \$5,000 cash.

someone pried open a side door of the first-floor apartment between 1:30 and 3:30 in the afternoon.

Monday night, Ptl. Victor Fasanella investigated a 9:18 call reporting that an intruder had climbed a fire escape and pried open a window to enter a second-floor apartment on Tutane Street. Nothing was taken, however.

The truck was impounded by police, who obtained a voluntary search warrant. Inside, they said they discovered pieces of jewelry which had been stolen from a Moore Street home the same day between 4:30 in the afternoon and the time White and Sirolli were arrested.

Included in the haul were a white gold pocket watch, gold necklace, gold earrings, gold ring, another ring and woman's wristwatch with a combined value of \$2,070 and a jewelry box containing assorted costume and fine jewelry. Police said that a window had been broken to enter the Moore Street home.

Chief Carnevale had noted in his year-end crime report that burglaries in the Borough had dropped off sharply, following White's arrest in February when he was seized in his car with approximately \$7,000 worth of silver flatware in his possession.

About three and one-half hours before his arrest Monday night, White had been pursued by Princeton University security personnel, who charged him with trespassing in Edwards Hall.

They called Borough police at 5:52 for aid and Ptl. Victor Fasanella, Ptl. Randy Sutton, Ptl. Michael Taylor and Ptl. Bernard Lenhardt responded. White was issued a summons after his apprehension and released.

Two Attempted Entries. There were two attempted entries in the Borough.

Two students told police Monday night that they were in their room in Cuyler Hall on the university campus when they heard noise outside. In checking, they found pry marks on the door.

Responding to a 12:47 a.m. call Saturday, reporting a prowler in a Jefferson Road back yard, Sgt. Thomas Procaccino, Ptl. William Nathan and Ptl. Donald Dawson discovered pry marks on a sliding glass door of a home.

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It Snowed

Last Thursday's snow averaged ten inches deep in Princeton. It only seemed like more, weighing down a snow-shovel.

The actual water content was .93 inches, and that 10-1 ratio is about normal, according to Dan Mazzarella of Science Associates. It didn't do much toward alleviation of the water shortage.

It was, by the way, a record accumulation for that date—March 5.

WATER WATCH

25"

20"

15"

10"

3/10—6.12

3/3—5.19

5" 2/24—4.88

2/17—2.88

Needed* To Date*

* Estimate of amount of rain needed by June 1 to bring state's water supplies back to normal, according to Paul Arbesman, deputy commissioner of the DEP.

* Figure provided this past Tuesday by Dan Mazzarella of Science Associates.



A TEMPORARY ADMIRER: Thursday's snowfall gave students at the Princeton Graduate College a chance to provide quite an armful for the statue of the college's first Dean, the late Andrew Fleming West.

(Betsy Sapoch photo)

Snow That Meant an Inch of Rain Means Better Chance for Use of Swimming Pool

About water ... just because it snowed and we got ten inches, don't take long showers. That's what we said when Princeton had all that rain.

Rationing is still in effect, although Princeton readers noted glumly recent news stories that some reservoirs in northern New Jersey are about to spill over.

Both Borough and Township are assuming the swimming pool will be able to open. Recreation director Donald Barr and his colleagues throughout the state have been conferring in Trenton about the need for municipal pools during long, hot summers.

"I'm optimistic," said Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley, but he added, "still, there's no one-hundred-percent assurance that the pool will open."

The mayor emphasized his own view: Princeton's swimming pool is a "first priority item," where water is concerned.

Princeton University has asked to be exempted from the guideline to reduce water consumption by 25 percent. The appeal was made to the Elizabethtown Water Company and the Department of Environmental Protection.

The University pointed to conservation measures it has already taken, and the need for water in many research projects.

"A research university can't be treated as if it were a household," said Provost Neil Rudenstine.

LECTURE PLANNED

On Low Level Radiation. Dr. Ernest Sternglass will speak Wednesday, March 18, at 8 at the Woodrow Wilson School on the dangers of low level radiation. Dr. Sternglass is a professor of radiological physics at the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine department of radiology and adjunct professor in the department of history and philosophy of science at Indiana University in Bloomington.

He will speak on the unexpected danger of low level radiation from nuclear bomb testing and nuclear power plant releases, the connection between the two and the fact that information has been suppressed by governments because of their reliance on nuclear weapons. In addition, he will discuss the recent rise in infant mortality rates in the Soviet Union, which appears to be directly correlated with nuclear accidents in that country.

Co-sponsors of this event are Princeton Environmental Action, Princeton Alliance to Reverse the Arms Race, Progressive Forum, Mercer County Safe Energy Alternatives Alliance and Princeton University's Class of 1984.

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Irv Urken Named to Planning Board

Irv Urken, 54 Pine Street, has been named to a Borough seat on the Princeton Regional Planning Board. He will serve until 1985.

Mr. Urken, whose family has owned the hardware store on Witherspoon Street for many years, has been active in various affairs concerning merchants and business in Princeton.

"There hasn't been anybody on the Planning Board with those interests," he remarked this week, "and besides that —

I live on one of the 'tree' streets!"

Streets named for trees are usually regarded as the area where old-time Princeton residents live.



THROWAWAYS OPPOSED

In Petitions to Township. In two petitions to Township Committee, one of 71 signatures, Township residents are seeking "relief from unsolicited material" thrown on their property.

The residents say that not only is this material a visual nuisance that has to be removed each week, but it also constitutes a safety hazard in alerting burglars to an empty house when it is not picked up. The petitions cite Spectrum Publications and the Trentonian as the "chief offenders."

"We are not contesting their right of publication, but we are contesting their right to throw any unsolicited material on private property, in some cases continuing this practice after the homeowner has requested them not to continue with the unsolicited delivery of their publications," the petition declared. Committee agreed to discuss the matter on Wednesday, March 18, at its regular meeting at 8 in the Valley Road Meeting Room.

In other business last Wednesday, Committee introduced an ordinance creating a third office-research zone in line with the Master Plan and set the public hearing for Wednesday, April 1. To be known as OR 3, the area is a 57-acre tract between Cherry Valley Road and Route 206, next to a high density zone and not far from Hillside Avenue.

Action Delayed. An earlier attempt to introduce an ordinance creating OR 3 was tabled when Angelo Arcaro, owner of the tract, protested that he had not been informed of the plan for his property and asked instead that it be zoned for high-density residential. Mr. Arcaro has two homes on the property and wishes to give some of it to his heirs for residential use.

The matter then went back to the Planning Board where various ways of re-drawing the zone lines for an OR zone and a high density residential zone were considered but eventually discarded. The Planning Board voted to retain the site in the zoning as proposed on the Master Plan.

Mayor Josie Hall, who is also a member of the Planning

Board, commented that environmental considerations and traffic pattern precluded the re-drawing of the zones. The residents of Hillside Avenue would be "better off" with a high-density residential zone as a neighbor, she said, than an OR zone right next door. As proposed in the Master Plan, a 30-acre tract between Hillside Avenue and the proposed OR 3 has been designated for high density residential use.

Mayor Hall said she was "eager to get going" on creating the new OR 3, because whether or not OR 4 and OR 5 in the western section of town are needed, or what density they should have, depend on how well this office research zone "works." Mrs. Hall thinks OR 3 should be a "quickly developing, ratable producing" OR of 2½-acre building lots.

Zoning Amended. In other business, an ordinance was passed amending the zoning map to include two small residential parcels in the educational zone west of Alexander Street near the canal and another reducing the size of the Regional Health Commission from seven members from the Township to five. By attrition, the Commission is now down to that number.

The ordinance appropriating funds for a replacement IBM computer was adopted "not a moment too soon," according to Township Administrator Joseph R. Nini, who reported that the old computer had breathed its last that very day.

The new sewer charge for Township residents will be \$2.22 for 100 cubic feet of metered water. Committee suggested that rather than \$22.24 per 1,000 cubic feet, as originally proposed, that the charges be made in terms of 100 cubic feet of water, to reflect actual water bills.

The total Township sewer bill from Stony Brook Regional Sewer Authority for operating costs is \$1,160,076, and the sewer charge to residents is the Township's way of meeting this bill. The sewer tax is up 47½ percent over last year, although the SBRSA's budget increase amounted to a 32½ percent

Continued on Page 12

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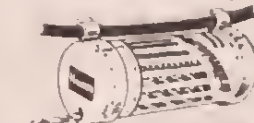
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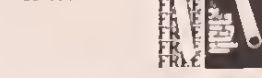
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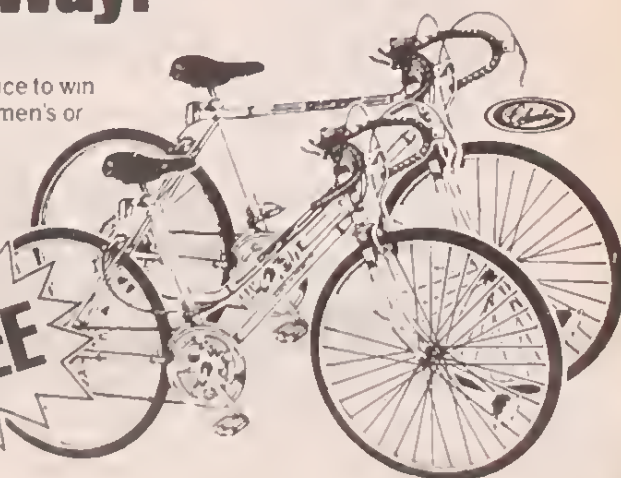
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Crimes Increase by 12% in Borough over Preceding 12 Months But Number Committed Has More Than Doubled in Past 4 Years

Crime in the Borough last year was up — but not dramatically.

The number of major crimes increased seven percent — 1,110 from 1,036 — while total offenses were up 12 percent — 1,494 from 1,325. Chief Michael Carnevale was concerned, nonetheless.

"We have a tendency after a while to accept crime as an everyday thing. It is not acceptable for the police. The overall crime rate is much too high. While it doesn't increase or decrease significantly from year to year, it is too high and should be reduced."

A more dramatic shift can be seen in comparing the increase from 1977 to 1980. During that four-year period, major crime in the Borough rose 101 percent and total offenses were up 113 percent. What concerns Chief Carnevale is that police have had to cope with this increase with "basically the same size department." There are 29 men presently on the force.

Specifically, in major crime categories in the Borough during 1980, thefts were up 23 percent (640 from 518), car thefts were up 20 percent (24 from 20) and rapes doubled, from two to four. On the other hand, robberies were down 11 percent, assaults dropped 43 percent (44 from 63) and burglary and thefts were off almost ten percent (385 from 423).

Sharp Increases Noted. Comparing 1977 to 1980, however, burglary and thefts are up 179 percent, while thefts (which do not involve entering a building) doubled to 640 from 321. Chief Carnevale reported that burglaries decreased 9.9 percent, mainly, he feels, the

because police apprehended a professional burglar in February. There were 57 burglaries in January and 51 in February but over the next three months the total was just 41. The suspect was released in the middle of the year after serving his jail sentence. He was arrested again, however, Monday night by Borough police and charged with two counts of burglary and two of theft involving homes on Nassau and Moore streets. See page 8.

The total value of stolen property in 1980 was \$674,027. This contrasts with \$408,491 in 1979 and represents the increase in the value of silver flatware and gold jewelry, Chief Carnevale commented. The value of recovered stolen property was \$57,846 — even less than 1979's \$64,234.

In 1980 the police generated \$569,982 in Borough revenue — up from \$481,908 the previous year. Of this, \$81,791 was from moving motor vehicle fines, \$7,079 in criminal fines, \$191,315 in parking fines and the major portion of \$287,132 in meter revenue. The remainder were fees collected for accident report copies, photo prints and meter tags.

Chief Carnevale said that he was justifiably proud of his department's effectiveness. In his year-end report he noted: "A dedicated, active and responsive police department can, in addition to meeting its mandated mission, also enrich the Borough treasury."

Juvenile Profile. In 1980, there were 139 Borough juvenile cases, 17 more than 1979. Sixty-one were referred to court and 73 handled within the Borough juvenile

department and released

Twenty-six juveniles were charged with possession of alcohol, an increase of four — two with use, down sharply from 10 in 1979, and six with being under the influence, twice as many as the year before.

Twelve juveniles were charged with possession of marijuana, up one; 20 with motor vehicle violations and nine with burglary and theft. The latter two each increased by five over 1979.

Fewer Fires. The number of fires reported to police dropped to 82 from 116, while the number of general alarms remained the same — seven. Thirty-eight fires were determined to be accidental,

three suspicious and one arson.

Motor vehicle violations in 1980 were an unbroken list of increases. The total number of moving violations was 3,824 (2,552 in 1979). Others were speeding 1,810 (989); careless driving 111 (107); drunken driving 41 (36); red light 419 (251); stop sign 67 (49); leaving the scene of an accident 22 (20); driver's license or registration not in possession 185 (79); and overdue inspection, 600 (577).

There were 45,609 parking violations in 1980; in 1979, 38,746. Almost three-fourths were for overtime parking — 31,377. Others: 5,591, all night parking; 1,526, no parking zone and 111, meter feeding.

New Borough Traffic Enforcement Officer A Busy Man, Giving Out 1,896 Summonses

The importance of the appointment last January 2 of Ptl. Bernard Lenhardt as the Borough's new Traffic Enforcement Officer was emphasized last week by Chief Michael Carnevale, as he reviewed his year-end report.

During 1980 in his new role, Ptl. Lenhardt issued 1,312 summonses for moving violations, 340 for parking infractions and 244 more summonses for other than moving violations.

He conducted 285 investigations, held 311 interviews, investigated 39 accidents, made 22 arrests and logged 3,720 miles on his patrol car. "I think that's a credit to the office and to Ptl. Lenhardt," commented Chief Carnevale.

Through a grant from the N.J. Office of Highway Safety, the Borough police department purchased a \$3,039 audiovisual screen for use in the investigation of those charged with driving under the influence of alcohol. The whole proceeding at headquarters, including the Breatalyzer test, is videotaped.

The tape is then made available to the defendant and defense attorneys and can be shown in court if there is a not guilty plea, Chief Carnevale said. The goal is either to eliminate court time or to cut down on the amount of overtime police must spend in court. The unit has been used "many, many times," Chief Carnevale reported.

Through another grant from the same state agency,

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Winterweights, thermals, flannels, ski looks & more. Sizes 4-20.

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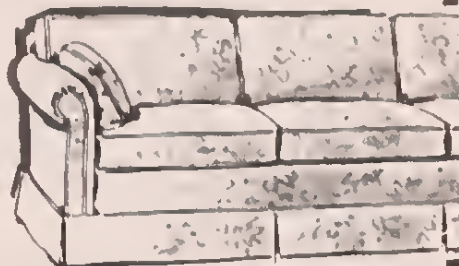


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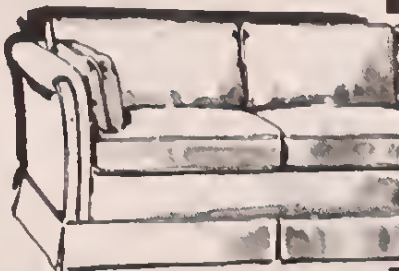
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**Welcome Wrong Number**

The telephone in a Princeton home rang Sunday afternoon, and following a brief, somewhat breathless pause, the lady of the house heard a number of very young voices sing a chorus of "Happy Anniversary to You."

"Thank you very much!" she said, thoroughly enchanted, "but I'm afraid you have the wrong number. However," she added, "tomorrow is my birthday."

"Just a minute," came the reply, followed by a whispered conference. After that same brief, breathless pause came the strains of "Happy Birthday" before the call was completed.

skidded and struck a car which had left the road. The owner, Ulrich A. Frank, 995 Stuart Road, was out of his car when the collision occurred but received a broken nose when his small foreign car struck him from the impact. It had to be towed away.

Thirteen minutes later, Elmer R. Greey of 193 Ridgeview, traveling south on Cherry Hill Road, went into a skid while trying to avoid the accident scene, ran across a culvert and struck a mailbox and utility pole. He was able to drive away.

At 8:32, a car slid off Cherry Valley Road between Cherry Hill and the Great Road and struck a tree. There was a two-car accident at 8:06 on Washington Road near the intersection of Faculty, another at 8:26 on North Harrison at the intersection of Ewing.

Shortly after 6, a car slid across Mercer Road, traveled 60 feet along the shoulder before colliding with a pole. Robert F. Motley, 106 Redding Circle, the driver, was not injured but was charged with failing to keep right.

A truck equipped with a snow plow slid off the edge of Mount Lucas Road around 5 p.m. In attempting to control the skid, the driver drifted across the center line and struck another car.

Other accidents occurred throughout the day at Faculty and Brnadmead, Mountain Avenue near the Great Road, Witherspoon Street near Guyot, and on Route 206. The Borough's lone mishap occurred at 7:15 in the morning when a car on Alexander Street skidded into a pole near the intersection of University Place. The driver was charged with careless driving.

Car Hits Bridge. Sunday morning at 2:06, a car operated by Kevin O'Leary, 42 Henry Avenue, went out of

Continued on Page 14

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Princeton Regional School**HIGHLIGHTS**

Highlights is sponsored and prepared by the Parent Teacher Organization of the Princeton Regional Schools.

JOHNSON PARK SCHOOL. Students have started a newspaper called The Johnson Park Press. The paper is an outgrowth of a class project from Mr. Dull's and Miss Federico's fourth and fifth grades. As part of a reading class unit, the classes studied about effective uses of newspapers and why they are important as sources of news. One aspect of the class study involved obtaining newspapers from cities throughout the world to compare layouts and newspaper features. The class also visited the Princeton University Press to observe first-hand the setting of type, the inking process, the workings of the advertising department, and to learn about the cost and time involved in publishing. After studying newspapers, the next logical step was for the class to publish a paper of its own. The paper was so successful that it was expanded to involve students from other grades. It was decided that each classroom from grades two through five would select two students to join the newspaper staff which, in turn, selected an editor and other officers. Meeting during recess in a room now designated as the newspaper office, the staff plans the paper content, determines layout, proofreads, edits, and selects artwork. Any interested JP student may submit information for the paper. Among the features of The Johnson Park Press are book reviews, sports, the science corner, stories, poems, "Dear Blabby" interviews, surveys, and a school calendar.

JOHN WITHERSPOON SCHOOL. John Witherspoon now has its own newspaper, too — The J.W. Journal, first published in early February. Other issues are scheduled for later this spring. The first issue was an interesting and exciting mixture of news articles, interviews, puzzles, and cartoons.

March 16-20 will be foreign language week at J.W. Among the activities will be a tea on March 17 for interested parents and members of the community. On March 20 there will be an International Masquerade Ball from 7:30-10:30 in the JW gym for students and parents.

RIVERSIDE SCHOOL. Climb aboard the train painted by Mrs. Rounds' kindergarten class, whose faces you may recognize at the windows, and take a trip around RS. Visit Ms. Rosendorf's colorful fourth grade and enjoy the stories, poems, and illustrations written with the purpose of expanding students' vocabulary on the subject of color.

Rolling right along with Mr. Fisher and the fourth and fifth grades, you may appreciate the skill with which they handle their wheels. After a four-week unit on roller skating, the children have learned to stop, start, make turns, move backwards, and even balance on one leg. Now they will put their skills to the test at a private session at the Kendall Park Roller Rink, complete with lights and music.

A visitor should also make a stop at Ms. Yuchmow's third and fourth grade to enjoy the results of research into Black Americans' contribution to our history and culture. The task was part of a social studies unit to discover and appreciate those Black Americans who do not appear in the school textbooks, such as singer Marian Anderson or athlete Jesse Owens. One student, Jill Litt, learned to play "The Entertainer" on both flute and piano to illustrate her report on Scott Joplin.

LITTLEBROOK SCHOOL. Ms. Natalie Ross from The Young Audiences recently performed The Belle of Amherst for all fourth and fifth graders. In this performance of the life and times of Emily Dickinson, Ms. Ross portrayed Emily Dickinson from childhood to adulthood, including comments on her relationships with family and friends and readings from her favorite poetic works. In an open discussion following the performance, students asked many interesting and unusual questions. Ms. Ross stated that the student response was one of the most energetic she has encountered.

The PTO also sponsored the Princeton Mime Company, which gave two performances for grades one to three and grades four and five. This group of Princeton University students included Ivan Zimmerman, Larry Wiener, Burns Stanfield, and Isabelle Tokumara. Each performance of thirty-five minutes of selected parts of the company's full production was followed by ten minutes of interaction with the audience, including pretend group pulls and imaginary rope climbing.

COMMUNITY PARK SCHOOL. CP's annual Book Swap is coming up on March 20. Judith Gorog, coordinator of the event for the past three years, will again, with the help of lots of parent volunteers, be collecting, sorting, and distributing books to the children of CP. Each child brings in as many as three books and on the day of the swap will take home as many as three "new" ones chosen from the selection collected from his schoolmates. It's great fun for everyone, parents and children alike.

The Princeton Regional School's Testing Program will be the timely topic of conversation and coffee with Murray Cohen, principal, on Wednesday, March 11 at 8 p.m.

Using students from CP, local filmmakers Suzanne and Hugh Johnston last year filmed "You Are Growing Day by Day" and "Eat for Health" for The Encyclopedia Britannica. The children recently had fun seeing themselves and their friends in an assembly featuring these and other films made by the Johnstons, who have also made films for Sesame Street.

CALENDAR


Mar. 11 RS - PTO Board Meeting, 7:30 p.m., staff lounge
Mar. 11 CP - "PRS Testing Program," Murray Cohen, 8 p.m.
Mar. 11 PHS - PTO Open Meeting, Global Education, 8 p.m., library
Mar. 12 Board of Education Business Meeting (tentative) Budget Adoption, 8 p.m. Valley Road, Conference Room
Mar. 15 PHS Paper Drive 10-3 p.m., pickup from behind Valley Rd. School
Mar. 15 PHS Little Orchestra of Princeton, 8 p.m. Princeton Day School
Mar. 18, 20, 21 Annual Musical, "Bye, Bye, Birdie," 8 p.m., PHS auditorium
Mar. 19 JP Family Skating Party, 6-7:30 p.m., Baker Rink
Mar. 20 Schools in session — in-service day cancelled
Mar. 20 JW - International Masquerade Ball, 7:30-10:30 p.m., gym

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\$1.59 lb.
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Cut From Young Corn Fed Porks
Shoulder Pork Chops **\$1.19** lb.

Cut From Young Corn Fed Porks
Rib End Pork Loin For Bar-B-Que **\$1.29** lb.

Freilich In Cry-O-Vac (6-9 lb. avg.)
Corned Beef Brisket Whole **\$1.49** lb.

Freilich (Consumer Size)
Corned Beef Brisket **\$1.69** lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Kings Treat Oven Roast
Corned Beef Brisket **\$1.99** lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Kings Treat (Consumer Size)
Corned Beef Brisket **\$1.69** lb.


U.S.D.A. Choice Morton's (Consumer Size)
Corned Beef Brisket **\$1.99** lb.

Hillshire Farms
Meat Polska Kielbasa **\$1.99** lb.

Hillshire Farm
Beef Polska Kielbasa **\$2.19** lb.

By The Piece Braunschweiler
Kahn's Liverwurst **\$1.19** lb.

Freilich Boneless In Cry-O-Vac (Water Added)
Smoked Ham Steaks **\$2.99** lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
Boneless Chuck Roast
\$1.89 lb.


Cut From Young Corn Fed Porks
Loin End Pork Chops **\$1.29** lb.

9-11 End & Center Cut Chops
Pork Chop Combination **\$1.39** lb.

Rib End
Boneless Pork Loin Roast **\$1.79** lb.

Freilich Boneless Smoked (Water Added)
Pork Shoulder Butt **\$2.19** lb.

Frozen Chopped, Shaped & Formed Meatman
Breaded Veal Steaks **\$1.49** lb.

Frozen Chopped, Shaped & Formed Meatman Italian
Breaded Veal Steaks **\$1.49** lb.

FRESH SEAFOOD

Fresh
Haddock Fillet Skinless **\$2.49** lb.

Fresh New Bedford
Codfish Steaks **\$1.79** lb.

Fresh
Bay Scallops **\$5.99** lb.

Fresh New Bedford
Fillet of Cod **\$2.49** lb.

FROZEN FOOD SAVINGS

Great Anytime
Tropicana Orange Juice
99¢ 12 oz. can

Beef, Chicken or Turkey
Morton Pot Pies 3 8 oz. pkgs. **\$1.99**

Crisp & Tasty Crust
Jeno's Pizza 11 1/2 oz. pkg. **99¢**

A Snack Treat
Tree Tavern Pizza 16 oz. pkg. **\$1.59**

Durkee
Hors D'Oeuvres 4 1/2 oz. pkg. **\$1.39**

Foodtown
Diced Peppers 10 oz. pkg. **39¢**

In Butter Sauce-Broccoli, Brussel Sprouts, White Cam or Le Sueur Peas
Vegetables Green Giant 10 oz. pkg. **89¢**

Non-Dairy Creamer
Rich's Coffee Rich 16 oz. can. **39¢**

Ronzoni
Fettucine Alfredo 16 oz. pkg. **\$1.59**

DAIRY SAVINGS

Sealtest
Valencia Orange Juice
\$1.29 1/2 gallon carton

Low Fat, Large or Small Curd Foodtown
Cottage Cheese 2 lb. cup **\$1.69**

Assorted Flavors
Yoplait Yogurt 4 6 oz. cups **\$1.29**

Cheese
Foodtown Ricotta 15 oz. can. **\$1.29**

Cheese
Mozzarella Foodtown 8 oz. pkg. **\$1.09**

Crocker Barrel Cheese
Extra Sharp Cheddar 10 oz. pkg. **\$1.89**

Colored
Dorman's Singles 12 oz. pkg. **\$1.59**

Orange or Grapefruit
Tropicana Juice 1/2 gal. jar **\$1.69**

Philadelphia
Soft Cream Cheese 8 oz. can. **99¢**

HEALTH & GOURMET FOOD

Bite Size Crackers
Carrs Table Water 4 1/2 oz. box **\$1.09**

Hartley
Raspberry Jam 12 oz. jar **\$1.29**

Crosse & Blackwell
Gazpacho Soup 13 oz. can. **79¢**

For Salads
Dressing Barondorf 8 oz. jar **\$1.29**

COUPON
Dinner
KRAFT MACARONI & CHEESE 7 1/2 oz. box **9¢**

WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE. Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket thru March 14, 1981. Limit one coupon per family.

DAVIDSON'S

GROCERY SAVINGS

Meat, Marinara, Plain or Mushroom
Ragu Spaghetti Sauce
\$1.19 32 oz. jar

Regular or Diet
C & C Cola Soda
79¢ 2 liter btl.

Chicken of the Sea
Solid White Tuna Fish 7 oz. can **99¢**

Stock Up and Save
Gorton's Clams Minced 6 1/2 oz. can **79¢**

Automatic Bowl Cleaner
2000 Flushes 14 oz. can. **\$1.59**

Disposable Diapers
Toddler Pampers 12 in. pkg. **\$1.89**

Broad, Fine or Medium
Penn Dutch Noodles 16 oz. pkg. **79¢**

Heavy Duty Laundry
Yes Detergent 32 oz. can. **\$1.59**

Converted
Uncle Ben's Rice 16 oz. box **79¢**

Natural
Honey Golden Blossom 16 oz. jar **\$1.29**

Glad
Sandwich Bags 150 in. box **99¢**

Dish Detergent

Ivory Liquid
99¢ 22 oz. can.

Flo-Thru Tea Bags
Lipton Tea Bags
\$1.59 100 in. box

Lipton
Chicken Noodle Soup 2 env. in pkg. **49¢**

Save More
Real Lemon Lemon Juice 32 oz. btl. **99¢**

Choc. Fudge or French Vanilla Cream
Keebler Cookies 16 oz. pkg. **99¢**

Keebler Cookies
Oatmeal Cremes 13 oz. pkg. **99¢**

Crackers - Bonus Pack
Keebler Wheat Crisps 12 oz. pkg. **89¢**

#2, #3 or #8-20% Protein
Buitoni Spaghetti 8 oz. pkg. **39¢**

Non-Dairy Creamer
Borden Cremora 22 oz. jar **\$1.89**

Foodtown
Aluminum Foil 25 sq. ft. roll **47¢**

Plastic
Glad Wrap 200 sq. ft. roll **99¢**

DELI SAVINGS

Swift Premium
Sliced Bacon
\$1.29 lb. pkg.

Hebrew National Knockwurst or
Beef Frankfurters 12 oz. pkg. **\$2.19**

Hebrew National Midget Bologna or
Midget Salami 12 oz. pkg. **\$2.39**

Canned
Krakus Polish Ham 3 lb. can **\$6.99**

COUPON
Nabisco
PREMIUM SALTINE CRACKERS 16 oz. box **49¢**

WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE. Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket thru March 14, 1981. Limit one coupon per family.

DAVIDSON'S

BAKERY SAVINGS

Foodtown
English Muffins
79¢ 12 in. pkg.

Foodtown
Coconut Custard Pie 20 oz. pkg. **\$1.19**

Foodtown Sandwich Pumpkin or
Rye Bread 22 oz. loaf **79¢**

Foodtown
Hot Cross Buns 13 oz. pkg. **\$1.39**

COUPON
All Natural
FOODTOWN SOUR CREAM 16 oz. cup **49¢**

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U.S. #1
Russet Baking Potatoes
99¢ 5 lb. bag

Indian River White Seedless (Size 27)
Grapefruit
3 for \$1 Extra Large

U.S. #1 Extra Fancy
Red Delicious Apples **49¢** lb.

Fancy
Anjou Pears **49¢** lb.

Fancy
California Carrots **39¢** bag

Zesty (Size 200)
California Lemons **10 for 99¢**

California (Size 113)
Navel Oranges **10 for 99¢**

For Your Salads (Size 40)
California Avocado **2 for 79¢**

Exotic
Kiwi Fruit **2 for 99¢**

Fresh
Calif. Artichokes **2 for 99¢**

In Shell
Walnuts Diamond Brand **\$1.19** bag

APPETIZER SAVINGS

Chef Gourmet
Norwestern Turkey Breast
\$1.69 1/2 lb.

Cudahy
Marconi Pepperoni **\$3.49** lb.

Tasty
Foodtown Bologna 1/2 lb. **89¢**

Braunschweiler
Liverwurst Foodtown 1/2 lb. **69¢**

Carondo
Genoa Salami 1/4 lb. **89¢**

Weavers
Chicken Roll 1/2 lb. **\$1.39**

Haydu
Cooked Salami 1/4 lb. **59¢**

Imported Cheese
Bavarian Swiss 1/2 lb. **\$1.59**

Imported Cheese
Creamy Havarti 1/2 lb. **\$1.49**

Cheese
McCadam Muenster 1/2 lb. **\$1.29**

Imported
Danish Blue Cheese 1/2 lb. **\$1.59**

Imported Cheese
Belle Heidi Switzerland **\$4.99** lb.

Imported Cheese
Grated Romano 1/2 lb. **\$1.89**

SEAFOOD SAVINGS

Frozen
Fancy Flounder Fillet **\$1.99** lb.

Frozen Peeled and Deveined
Shrimp Queen of the Ocean **\$2.99** lb.

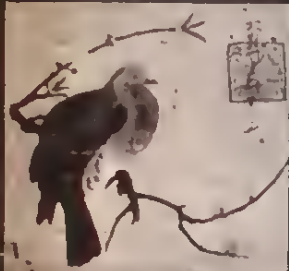
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TALK

ABOUT



GETTING TO THE
ROOT OF THE
PROBLEM!

with Sam De Turo

**Woodwinds
Associates**

A large proportion of the tree problems which face homeowners can be traced right back to the roots! The average person is unaware of trouble brewing until the visible portions of the tree in question exhibits unmistakable symptoms of decline. By that time, it is usually too late to reverse.

Root diseases cannot be completely avoided, but with a little knowledge of the causes and some common sense, a lot of trouble can be averted.

A great many problems arise from improper planting, jamming the roots into too small a space; planting too deeply (and thereby smothering the plant); planting too shallow (which allows the roots to be either frozen in winter or "cooked" in summer).

Poor soil is another troublemaker. In most cases a simple soil analysis, and then relating correctly balanced fertilizer to it, will help correct the problem. Lack of water, or too much, construction grading, high winds (causing excessive crown movement which, in turn, snaps off feeding roots), all of these allow the entry of secondary problems such as infectious viruses and nematodes, which attack the weakened trees.

If you're planning on putting in some new plants this spring, or if you see signs of decline in existing trees, remember a few simple safeguards to avoid problems in the future:

Select good, healthy stock and plant it with care, avoiding root injury when handling it, and using good soil at the planting site.

Insure adequate drainage, and be sure to water sufficiently during dry periods. (This may present a problem if our drought conditions persist this year; you may want to put off new planting altogether if such is the case!)

Most important, be sure to feed regularly and properly to keep the tree at the peak of health and vigor.



IT'S PAPER TIME AGAIN: Take your old newspapers, tied with string or in a paper bag, to the Valley Road Building between 10 and 3 this Sunday. Friends of Princeton High Athletics have collected more than 80 tons so far. If you're handicapped or elderly, call 924-5600, ext. 222 weekdays for help on collection day. In this photo, Cathy Knight, Pam Jennings and Dawn Jahn are hard at work.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

control on Mercer Road. It damaged a "Narrow Bridge" sign and struck the Stony Brook bridge abutment.

Mr. O'Leary, charged with careless driving, was treated at Princeton Medical Center for lacerations of the head.

DRIVERS ARE FINED

For Speeding. Eleven Princeton area drivers were fined Monday by Judge Russell Annich Jr. in Borough traffic court for speeding.

They are Walter L. Steinharter, 166 Nassau Street, \$23; Scott B. Larson, 41 Juniper Row, \$26; Carol J. Ackerman, 1012 Princeton-Kingston Road, \$21; Nancy B. Eppel, Cherry Valley Road, \$21; Stephanie A. Kenen, 15 Forester Drive, \$21; Melinda F. Loberg, 301 Riverside West, \$25; Allison A. Daley, 5 Evelyn Place, \$21; Linda F. Sanson, 88 Cleveland Lane, \$20; Gail C. Lowenberg, 2405 Hunters Glen, Plainsboro, \$27; John M. Briscoe, 45 Clay Street, \$26, who also paid \$20 as an unlicensed driver, and Robert J. Joffe, 248 Hawthorne Avenue, \$20, who also paid \$15 for overdue inspection.

Passing a school bus cost Brinn P. McAvonia, 16 Park Place, \$40, while Carmen Manzoni, 282 Wargo Road, Pennington, and Paul H. Gallo, 32 Balsam Lane, paid \$50 and \$20 for stop sign violations. Consuelo E.

Continued on Next Page

CUSTOM CLOTHING SALE

If you're hard to fit or prefer a wider selection of fabrics from which to choose, or both, we've got the answer.

We make available the entire spring/summer selection of custom fabrics from both Hart Schaffner & Marx and H. Freeman & Son at 20% savings.

For further details, come in and see Larry Clark or Bill Emberton or call. Our number is 883-5800.

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- April 15 Preparing for Adolescence: Peer Pressure and Sexuality
- April 22 What Wives Wish Their Husbands Knew About Women: The Lonely Housewife
- April 29 What Wives Wish Their Husbands Knew About Women: Money, Sex, and Children

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RULES: Gifts available March 2 through April 4, 1981 and are limited one to a family or account. Government regulations do not permit a gift for the transfer of funds already within the institution. Deposits must remain for six months or a charge will be imposed.

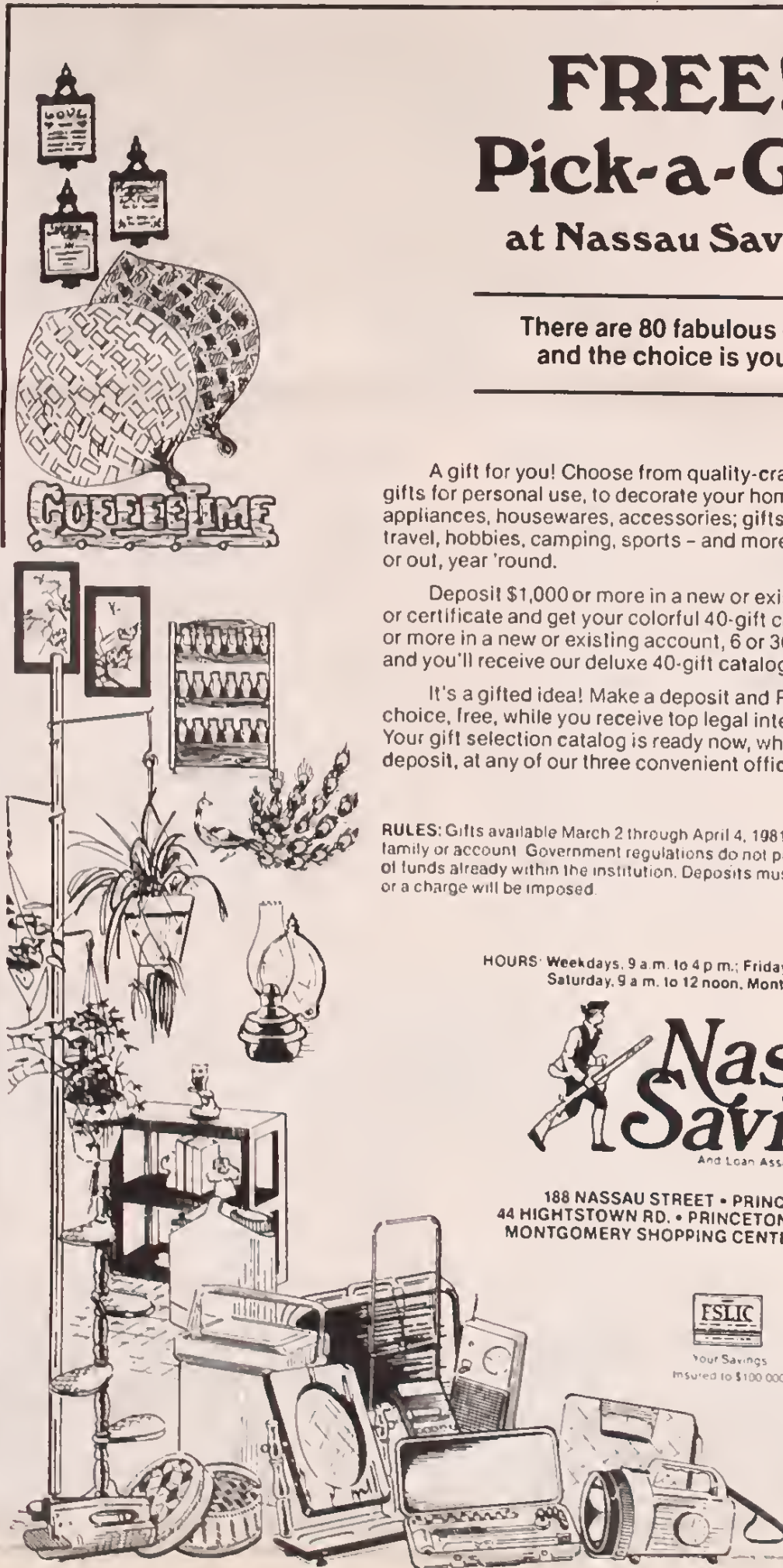
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Shirts -
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6-16

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Princeton



YEAR OF THE QUILT at the Princeton Antiques Show, to be held at the Princeton Day School from March 18-21. Mrs. Robert F. Johnston is shown with a 19th century American quilt, which will be one of the items on exhibition at the show, while Alexandra Johnston is keeping her baby warm with a 19th century doll quilt. The show is sponsored by the Wellesley Club of Central New Jersey.

QUILTS ARE FOCUS
Of Antique Show. The Princeton Antiques Show, sponsored by the Wellesley Club of Central New Jersey, will focus on quilts, an example of the needlework which has been a lasting contribution of women to the decorative arts of pre-industrial America.

A special feature of the show will be a loan exhibition of selected quilts from personal collections, and several of the more than 35 dealers coming to the show will have quilts available for sale.

Mrs. Robert H. Baker, Jr., of the Winterthur Museum, will give an illustrated lecture Friday, March 20 at 11, entitled "Quilts and other American Needlework, 18th and 19th Century." She will review the types of needlework produced during this era and will emphasize quilts, including single-piece top, piece-work and applique. The show will open at PDS Wednesday, March 18, with a Preview and Party from 6-9 and will continue on Thursday and Friday, March 19 and 20, from 12-9 and on Saturday, March 21, from 11-5. In addition to Mrs. Baker's talk on Friday, there will be an illustrated lecture on Saturday, March 21, at 11 by David Redden, vice president of Sotheby Parke Bernet, Inc. entitled "An Insider's Guide to Collecting Antiques."

Lunch will be served every day and dinner on Thursday and Friday evenings. Bar service will also be available.

Tickets for the Preview and Party may be purchased at the door for \$20 and entitle one to unlimited entry to the show and lectures. Also available at the door will be \$3 tickets for daily admission to the show and lectures. Also available at the door will be \$3 tickets for daily admission to the show and lectures. Tickets for the Preview and Party and reduced rate (\$2.50) daily show tickets may also be purchased in advance by sending a check and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Wellesley Club of Central New Jersey, 338 The Great Road.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 14

Christie, 360 Franklin Street, paid \$40 for careless driving.

Others: Peter B. Golden, 5 Piney Branch Road, Cranbury, \$20, red light; Steven E. Wemer, 220B Halsey Street, and Stephen M. Winningham, 536 Prospect Avenue, both \$15, overdue inspection.

Paying two fines each were Peter J. Bearse, 110 Leigh Avenue, \$15 each for overdue inspection and no license or registration in possession, and Wilfred B. Postel, 267 Riverside Drive, \$20, red light and \$15, no license or registration in possession.

Criminal Court. In Borough criminal court last week, Judge Annich fined Emma Callaway, Great Road and Drakes Corner Road, \$35 for shoplifting. John Brown, 13 Pine Street, paid \$25 for assault.

For theft under \$200, Clifford Cota, 204 Ewing Street, was fined \$30; for harassment, Peter Grosshans, 123 Joline Hall, Princeton University, \$35; and for failure to comply with the Borough's snow removal ordinance, Mary Ellen Marino, 9 Horner Lane, \$15.

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NASSAU INN

Palmer Square - Princeton, New Jersey



SPORTSWEAR FOR SPRING in the latest styles can be found at The Competitive Sport, a shop conveniently located on Nassau Street. Running, tennis and casual wear for men and women includes these nylon running suits by Frank Shorter, as shown by Irene Stasiuk, owner. The shop also carries popular brands of athletic footwear, and accessories for several sports.

IT'S NEW

To Us

SPRING SPORTSWEAR

At The Competitive Sport. The latest spring styles for sports activities or casual wear can be found at The Competitive Sport, an attractive shop conveniently located on Nassau Street. Popular sportswear for both men and women includes running wear by Frank Shorter, and tennis wear by Top Seed, Adolfo, Loomtogs, Tail, Adidas and Professional Players.

The shop has a wide selection of athletic footwear for running, tennis, basketball and soccer, accessories and balls for several sports are available, and the shop's entire stock is competitively priced.

Running Wear. Frank Shorter's running wear includes a green nylon running suit with white feature stripe. Nylon separates for running include women's yellow running shorts and tank top of solid yellow and white mesh, and men's running shorts in wine piped with yellow and tank top of white mesh, solid yellow and wine.

Men's and women's cotton running shorts, treated to shed rain and stain, can be worn with cotton T shirts in matching colors—men's colors are blue, brick or navy; women's colors are gray, lilac or eggplant.

Women's Tennis Wear. Top Seed's cotton-polyester tennis dress has a lavender camisole top with built-in bra, tricolor trim of yellow, green and lilac and a white skirt with matching tricolor belt. Top Seed's three-piece outfit includes an A-line skirt in a coral and white windowpane check, a white collar-and-placket shirt trimmed with coral and white piping and a coral and white check cover-up jacket with white terry sleeves. A raspberry trouser-front skirt by Top Seed has a webbing belt of navy, white, raspberry and turquoise and a white collar-and-placket shirt with the same trim.

Tail shows a red tennis skirt with webbing belt of purple, red, aqua and white, and shawl-collared shirt with matching trim on collar and sleeves. Loomtogs' A-line tennis dress in a white cotton-polyester knit has a scoop neck and slender shoulder

straps trimmed with navy and green piping and a cord belt in the same colors.

Adolfo's white shorts with wine Lycra waistband has a matching white knit shirt with peach, aqua and wine trim on collar and sleeves.

Men's Tennis Wear. Professional Players' striking three-piece outfit for men includes white twill shorts with red, white and navy triangular insert, a white collar-and-placket shirt vertically striped with navy and red and a navy wool sweater vest with red and white border stripes.

Adidas shows white shorts with a lime green feature stripe and a white ribbed knit shirt with lime green feature stripe on the sleeves. Adidas also makes classic white polyester shorts with a navy Adidas logo and coordinating collar-and-placket shirt in navy with white Adidas logo.

Tennis Separates. Women's velours tops by Tail in V-neck styles and a variety of colors can be paired with Tail's matching tennis skirts. Adidas velours tops for men can be coordinated with Adidas tennis shorts.

Adidas' cotton-polyester T shirts for boys and men are V-neck or crew-neck styles in white or bright colors with contrasting trims and logos. Etonic's crew-necked cotton T shirts with the Etonic logo come in gray, orange or navy.

Warm-Up Suits. Women's warm-up suits include Winning Ways' powder blue velours trimmed with red and white piping, Adolfo's navy velours cowl-neck pullover with matching pants, and Professional Players' kelly green terry with white, green and red trim.

Men's warm-up suits are Professional Players' white terry with navy trim and red, white and navy knitted waistband and cuffs, Adolfo's taupe velours with navy insert from shoulder to wrist and Adidas' Keyrolan blend in black with red feature stripe and red logo. Navy or gray cotton-blend sweat suits with soft brushed linings include sweat pants, crew-necked sweat shirts with raglan sleeves, and hooded jackets.

Rain Suits. Adidas' 100 percent nylon rain suits for men and women, red or yellow with contrasting feature stripes, are sized by height. The hooded jackets have zippered fronts and pockets; the pants have zippered legs. Adidas also makes nylon rain

style

Athletic Footwear. The shop's wide selection of athletic footwear includes men's and women's tennis shoes with canvas or leather uppers and polyurethane or rubber soles by Adidas, K-Swiss, Puma, Fred Perry and Asani. Running shoes, predominantly nylon-trimmed suede in shades of blue, come from Adidas, Etonic, Nike, Converse, Pony and Brooks.

Low-top or high-top basketball shoes with leather uppers are made by Adidas,

is made by Converse. Black leather soccer shoes, striped with white or color, are from Adidas, Pony or Wilson.

Accessories. Socks by Super Sox, Wilson, Adidas and Rockford are styled for a variety of sports. Other accessories are athletic hags from Etonic, Adidas, Pony and Puma, terry headbands and wristbands in solid colors or stripes, and gloves for racquetball, golf, handball and tennis.

Balls for tennis, paddle tennis, squash and soccer can also be purchased.

Nassau Street (across from Cox's). Store hours are 9:30-6 Monday through Saturday, phone 924-8266

PRINCETON CATERERS For Creative Food Service. Princeton Caterers, Inc. offers a wide range of food services and gives the utmost attention, care and creativity to their productions whether they are serving simple, economical meals or luxurious, gourmet feasts.

Daily food service can be provided for large corporations and school lunch

prepared for fund-raising events, and imaginative celebrations arranged for private social occasions. A gracious and efficient staff assures the success of every endeavor.

This diverse organization is owned and operated by Peter L. Vielbig, Thomas P. Root and son, James J. Root; each has an impressive background of professional experience. Peter Vielbig's 20 years' experience in the Princeton area includes meal management for Princeton

Continued on Next Page

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Engagements and Weddings



Nancy Hirsch



Mary A. Bardusch

ENGAGEMENTS

Hirsch-Napalo. Nancy Hirsch, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Erwin O. Hirsch, formerly of Princeton, now of Milwaukee, Wisc., and Unterach a.A., Austria, to David Napalo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Napalo of Chesterland, Ohio.

Miss Hirsch graduated from Princeton High School and earned her B.A. at Chatham College in Pittsburgh. She is administrator of commercial clearance at Leo Burnett Advertising Agency in Chicago.

Mr. Napalo graduated from Princeton University and earned his M.B.A. at the University of Chicago. He is assistant vice president at the First National Bank of Chicago where he is manager of the Foreign Exchange Advisory Service.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, June 20, at the First Unitarian Church of Milwaukee.

Sutton-Schmidt. Debra Sutton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sutton Jr. of Warren, to Phillip D. Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Schmidt of Tall Timbers Drive.

Miss Sutton is a graduate of Centenary College and is employed by Robert J. Casalli, Esq. in Cranbury. Mr. Schmidt, a graduate of the Syracuse University School of Management, is employed at Engelhard Minerals Corp. in Newark.

The wedding is set for November.

Obal-Bertone. Debra A. Obal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Obal of 516 Alexander Street, to Kevin J. Bertone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bertone of Kendall Park.

The couple are graduates of

It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

University eating clubs, professional management consultation, school lunch programs and private catering.

Thomas Root directed Princeton University's food service for 17 years and was the energetic and innovative president of Palmer Square and general manager of Nassau Inn before he joined Princeton Caterers.

Jim Root, a graduate of Cornell University's hotel school, conducted hotel management seminars in Portugal and Sri Lanka, then managed the White Hart Inn in Salisbury, Connecticut until he began his association with Princeton Caterers last summer.

Termed "a remarkable help to us" by his father, Jim is

Notre Dame High School. Miss Obal is employed by the First National Bank of Princeton. Her fiancé, a graduate also of Mercer County Vocational School, works for Carter-Wallace, Inc.

An August wedding is planned.

Bardusch-Geier. Mary A. Bardusch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Bardusch of Bridgewater, to Gerard F.X. Geier II, son of Mr. and Mrs. G.F.X. Geier of Bernardsville.

The prospective bride, a graduate of Bridgewater-Raritan High School East, received her bachelor's degree from the University of Virginia School of Engineering and Applied Science in 1979. She is presently employed as a chemical engineer by Exxon Co., U.S.A. in Linden.

Mr. Geier is a graduate of The Pingry School in Hillside and received his bachelor's and master's degrees in architecture from the University of Virginia in 1978. Since his graduation he has been employed with The Hillier Group as a designer and project manager.

A July wedding is planned.

Schrum-Tomlinson. Patricia M. Schrum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard E. Schrum of New Brunswick, to Stephen D. Tomlinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Tomlinson of Terhune Road.

Miss Schrum is a graduate of St. Peter's High School in New Brunswick and C.W. Post College in Greenvale, N.Y. She works for the Chemical Bank Corporate Division in New York City.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Princeton High School and C.W. Post College. He is a sales representative with Johnson & Johnson's Permacel Division in North Brunswick.

involved in corporate food management and orders food and supplies for special affairs.

Private Catering. Perhaps the most exciting and rewarding of all the food services are the festive meals for special celebrations. Mr. Root says delightedly, "When people want to put their best foot forward at a wedding or dinner party, we get to do that for them."

Princeton Caterers can help clients make a wonderful impression at important gatherings with attractive tabletop arrangements and delectable food beautifully presented and efficiently served, whether it's a wedding, executive meeting, fashion show, or Christmas party. The staff's sensitivity to their client's wishes and the



IMAGINATIVE MEALS for school lunch programs, corporate food services, public fund-raising events and private social occasions can be provided by Princeton Caterers, and professional consultation on food service management is available. Jim Root, an associate in the firm, displays freshly baked muffins prepared for lunch at Stuart Country Day School.

dedication with which they fulfill them creates a memorable event that brings many happy and gratifying responses.

Fund-Raising Events. Princeton Caterers can help you plan a successful fund-raising event by offering an attractive meal at a reasonable price to carry out a party theme. In addition, they will help you cut costs by using your volunteers for some of the catering tasks.

The recent Pavarotti concert and dinner, which benefited McCarter Theatre, was one of the firm's spectacular successes. A thousand glasses of champagne were served during the concert's intermission, and the gala midnight supper for 450 at Squibb headquarters brought Mr. Root a warm bear hug from Luciano Pavarotti, who exclaimed, "Tom, Tom, it was wonderful!"

Institutional Catering. Daily food service is provided at many area companies such as Lennox China, Firmenich, and Commodities Corporation, through institutional catering.

The firm also helps celebrate many special occasions within the company — a dinner party or picnic honoring company employees, a luncheon for visiting executives, or a cocktail party in recognition of an outstanding company achievement.

Express Lunches. A new idea in business meals is the Board Room Express Lunch for meetings, conferences or other working lunches, when adjourning for an off-premises lunch would be inconvenient or time-consuming.

This delicious lunch includes three half sandwiches — rare roast beef, imported ham and cheese, and turkey breast or California tuna fish in pita — a garden green salad with egg and vegetable toppings, fresh fruit and cheese, a freshly-baked dessert, and soda or fresh apple cider. Each lunch is served in an attractive basket tray and the fee is \$6.25 per person plus \$6 delivery charge for the entire order. Phone 924-0685.

School Lunch Programs. Nutrition based school lunch programs, operated without cost to the taxpayer, can be produced by Princeton Caterers using food management teams at each school. Attractive meals, pleasing to youngsters, are provided Monday through Friday at Stuart Country Day School and Princeton Day School.

Peter Vielbig and staff oversee the serving of 25,000 lunches each day to children in 25 public schools in south Jersey.

Professional Advice. Princeton Caterers' wide range of experience in successful food management qualifies them to offer professional advice and assistance to businesses. A consultation can provide "professional direction to cover all aspects of existing or proposed food service programs." At present, the firm is consulting with the state of New Jersey "to assist in upgrading the quality and efficiency of food services around the state."

The firm welcomes your inquiries in regard to parties and functions and will answer questions or provide advice without cost. Princeton Caterers, Inc. is 205 Nassau Street, Princeton; phone 921-2731.

—Keitha Davey

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CALENDAR Of The Week

Wednesday, March 11

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building Meeting Room
8 p.m.: Pop-at-McCarter Concert, Keith Jarrett, jazz piano; McCarter Theatre.
8 p.m.: Joint Transportation Commission Bicycle Use Committee; Valley Road Building.

Thursday, March 12

4:30 p.m.: Township Shade Tree Commission; Valley Road Meeting Room.
8 p.m.: Traditional American and English dancing with the Princeton Country Dancers; Wilcox Hall. Live Music.
8 p.m.: Robert Ingham's "Custer," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Performances also on Friday, on Saturday at 4:30 and 9, and on Sunday at 2:30 and 8.
8-10 p.m.: Adult School Lecture in series on nuclear arms race, "Defensive and Offensive Weapons," Freeman Dyson, Institute for Advanced Study, and "The Moral and Legal Status of Nuclear Weapons," Dr. Richard Falk, Princeton University; Princeton High School.
8:30 p.m.: Brecht's "Man is Man," Theatre Intime. Performances also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Friday, March 13

10 a.m.: Woodrow Wilson School Symposium, "U.S. Militarism in the Caribbean: A Case Study of the Island of Vieques, Puerto Rico," speakers and seminars; Woodrow Wilson School. Continued on Saturday.
12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Portrait Busts in the Renaissance," Phyllis Furley; Princeton University Art Museum.
8 p.m.: Sam Shepard's "Curse of the Starving Class," Program in Theatre and Dance; Acting Studio, 185 Nassau Street. Also on Saturday and Sunday.
8:30 p.m.: Concert, Musien Alta, Katherine Rohrer, Princeton University music

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CALENDAR

Thursday, March 12: 3:30 p.m.: Films for Pre-School Children, "Wedding Bells" and "Nehula"; Princeton Public Library.

Friday, March 13: 1:30 p.m.: Story time for children ages 3½-5; Rocky Hill Library
3:30 p.m.: After school stories for children in grades 1-5. Princeton Public Library

Saturday, March 14: 10:30 a.m.: Pottery Program for children age 7 and up, Rocky Hill Library
11 a.m.: Junior Museum Talk, "African Royal Stools," Ruth Weathershy, Museum docent; Princeton University Art Museum

Tuesday, March 17: 2 p.m.: Story hour for children ages 3½-5; Rocky Hill Library.
3:30 p.m.: Meet the Author with Avi, librarian at Trenton State College and author of children's books; Princeton Public Library For children in grades 1-8

Monday-Friday: 3-7 p.m.: Open house for ping pong, checkers, weight lifting or listening to music; Paul Robeson Community Center, 102 Witherspoon Street

Monday-Friday: 2:30-5 p.m.: Youth Employment Service (YES) office open at 120 John Street. Call 924-5841.

department, director; Alexander Hall.

Saturday, March 14

8 p.m.: Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge Hall.

Sunday, March 15

1:30 p.m.: Concert, James Pritchard Turner, glass harp, Princeton Inn College Lounge.
3 p.m.: Museum Break, Princeton Madrigal Society; Princeton University Art Museum.
8 p.m.: Concert, Little Orchestra of Princeton, Portia Sonnenfeld, conductor, Lisa Lyon, violin, and Lois Martin, viola; Princeton Day School

Monday, March 16

6:30 p.m.: Trenton Falls Sail Club presentation of "Freedom Prevails," film of the 1980 defense of the American's Cup, Jonathan Wright, crewman aboard the Freedom; Briarwood Inn, Bellevue Avenue, Langhorne, Pa. Call Cliff Henderson, 921-6953.
8 p.m.: Disarmament Film Series, "Fablesafe" and "Failsafe"; McCosh 10. Sponsored by Princeton Alliance to Reverse the Arms Race, Mercer SEA Alliance and the Progressive Forum.
8 p.m.: Concert, Stanley

TOWN TOPICS' Calendar includes only events which are open to the public. Publicity chairmen are asked to send a brief, separate announcement when submitting news releases of public events, timed to arrive by Monday. In planning future events, consult year-round Community Calendar at the Public Library. Information should be supplied to the library in writing.

Jordan '81, guitarist; Murray-Dodge Theatre. Also at 10, and on Tuesday at 8 and 10.

Tuesday, March 17 St. Patrick's Day

7:30 p.m.: Joint Environmental Commission; Valley Road Building.
7:30-10:30 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School gymnasium.

Wednesday, March 18

10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee with Dr. Donald Eeroyd, selections from John Ciardi's translation of Dante's "Inferno"; Public Library
6-9 p.m.: Preview and Cocktail Buffet, Princeton Antiques Show and Sale; Princeton Day School, The Great Road. Sponsored by the Wellesley Club.
8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building.
8 p.m.: Writers Workshop II, Peter Burford of Crown Publishers; YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place.
8 p.m.: Public Lecture, "The Danger of Low Level Radiation," Dr. Ernest Sternglass, University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine; Woodrow Wilson School.
8:30 p.m.: Brecht's "Man is Man," Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre. Performances also on Thursday and Friday.
8 p.m.: Musical, "Bye Bye Birdie," Princeton High School Drama and Music Departments; Princeton High School Benefit for Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation. Performances also on Friday and Saturday.

Thursday, March 19

Noon-9 p.m.: Princeton Antiques Show and Sale, Princeton Day School, The Great Road. Luncheon, dinner, bar service. Admission \$3. Also on Friday, and on Saturday from 11 to 5.
8 p.m.: Sam Shepard's "Curse of the Starving Class," Program in Theatre and Dance, Acting Studio, 185 Nassau Street. Also on Friday and Saturday.
8 p.m.: Musical, "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying"; Mont-

gomery High School. Also on Friday and Saturday
8-10 p.m.: Adult School lecture in series on nuclear arms, "Economic Conversion and the War Economy," Bob DeGrasse, Council on Economic Priorities; Princeton High School
8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Wilcox Hall Live Music.

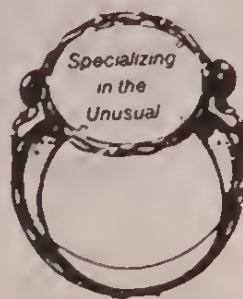
Friday, March 20

12:03 p.m.: Spring Begins.
12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Tea Taste in Kyoto," Julian Bland, graduate student; Princeton University Art Museum.
8:30 p.m.: Concert of 20th Century Music, Robert Miller, pianist, Atlantic String Quartet; Woolworth Center.

Saturday, March 21

11 a.m.: Lecture, "An Insider's Guide to Collecting Antiques," David Redden, Sotheby Parke Bernet; Princeton Day School. A feature of the Princeton Antiques Show and Sale, sponsored by the Wellesley Club, which ends Saturday at 5 p.m.

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PART XXVI

The Question: How should a store motivate its personnel?

Many retailers offer commissions to sales people as an inducement for increasing business. In the short term, this method of motivation might increase sales, might increase the employee's pay check, and might even be successful for some types of retailers. Our concern is, in the long run, what affect does it have on customers?

The Landau Solution: We try to create a comfortable shopping environment, where the sales staff is motivated by long term objectives.

Sales commissions, we think, are in direct conflict with this philosophy. Did you ever walk into a store and feel as though you were going to be "pushed" right out if you didn't make a purchase? What is a commissioned salesperson to do when a "good" customer comes in while a "bad" customer is tying up sales time. Perhaps the "small spender" can be sacrificed so that the big spender can be helped. And, after a while, why even offer to help people interested in minor purchases when a major buyer might arrive at any moment.

Landau's sale business objective is to satisfy you, the customer. Whether you are browsing, buying a \$4 pair of socks, or an \$800 shearing coat, we try to offer you quality products at fair prices with excellent service.

So how do we motivate our sales staff to try to be as helpful as possible?

- 1 We try to inform - It's always easier to help if one knows what one is talking about
- 2 We try to listen - It's obviously more enjoyable to participate than to observe
- 3 We try to reward - Pay is based on how well an individual fits into our team concept of long term customer satisfaction, not how much was sold today.
- 4 We try to create a family atmosphere that makes it fun to come to work today, tomorrow and next year
- 5 (And this is the key) We stuff our staff with food. About twenty times a year we have lunch catered. Winter time we try to have a continuous supply of Florida oranges. Thanksgiving everyone gets a turkey. Candy chips, cookies and ice cream are frequent daily snacks.

We really try to keep our staff as happy (and full) as possible. Why?

We really want you to enjoy your Landau's visit again and again, whether you purchase or not. Eventually, we think, you'll become a Landau customer. It's that simple.



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March 19-21, 1981

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The Great Road, Princeton, N.J.

Thursday and Friday, 12:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Saturday, 11:00 - 5:00 p.m.
Admission: \$3.00

COCKTAIL BUFFET PREVIEW

Wednesday, March 18, 6:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Donation: \$20.00

ILLUSTRATED LECTURES

"Quilts and other Needleworks, 18th and 19th Century"
Mrs. Robert H. Baker, Jr., Winterthur Museum
Friday, March 20, 11:00 a.m.

"An Insider's Guide To Collecting Antiques"
David Redden, Sotheby Parke Bernet
Saturday, March 21, 11:00 a.m.

Luncheon, Dinner, Bar Drinks Available
22nd Annual Benefit for Wellesley College

Weekly Stock Quotations of Area Firms

	Monday		Previous Monday	
	Low	High	Low	High
Applied Data Research.....	19 ³ / ₈	20 ³ / ₈	17 ¹ / ₈	17 ³ / ₈
Atlas Corp.	15 ¹ / ₄	15 ¹ / ₄	15 ¹ / ₄	15 ¹ / ₂
Gulton Industries.....	13 ⁵ / ₈	13 ⁷ / ₈	14 ¹ / ₂	14 ¹ / ₂
Horizon Bancorp.....	14 ³ / ₈	14 ³ / ₄	15 ³ / ₄	15 ³ / ₈
Lenox.....	34 ³ / ₈	35	35 ¹ / ₄	35 ¹ / ₂
United Jersey Banks.....	12 ¹ / ₄	12 ¹ / ₂	11 ³ / ₄	12
E.G. & G. Inc.....	37 ¹ / ₄	38 ³ / ₈	37 ³ / ₈	37 ⁷ / ₈
Squibb.....	31 ³ / ₄	32 ³ / ₈	29 ¹ / ₄	30 ³ / ₈
	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
Base 10.....	14 ³ / ₄	15	15 ¹ / ₂	16
Dataram.....	9 ³ / ₄	9 ⁷ / ₈	9 ⁵ / ₈	9 ⁷ / ₈
Heritage Bancorp.....	14 ¹ / ₈	14 ³ / ₈	14 ³ / ₈	14 ¹ / ₂
Mathematica.....	13 ³ / ₄	14 ³ / ₄	14	15
N.J. National Corporation.....	18 ¹ / ₂	19 ¹ / ₄	18 ¹ / ₂	19

Price Quotations Only—not to be construed as a recommendation pro or con.
Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Tucker, Anthony & R.L. Day

BUSINESS In Princeton

'NOMAD' READY MONDAY

Between Princeton and Boston. Princeton Airways' new Australian-built "Nomad," which was unveiled earlier this winter by Gov. Brendan Byrne, will go into service between Princeton and Boston on Monday.

The 16-seater Nomad, which replaces a smaller aircraft with a seating capacity of eight, will fly the 200 miles in 90 minutes twice daily. According to David E. Van Dyke, president of the airline, the STOL, turbo-prop aircraft was selected because it is extremely quiet, comfortable, fuel efficient and minimizes airport noise levels.

Princeton Airways was formed in 1978, and its first service was Princeton-Newark. A year later, it began the Princeton-Boston service with an eight-seat aircraft. In less than 12 months, passenger service had increased to such an extent that the airline decided to purchase the 16-seater Nomad.

The one-way fare is \$78.

BUILDING CITED

For Architectural Merit. The first citation for architectural merit from The Hunterdon County Cultural and Heritage Commission has been presented to the Mergentime Corporation for its headquarters building on Route 31 in Flemington. Short and Ford Architects of Princeton designed the building and provided construction management services.

In explaining why the Commission had never given another citation, a spokesman said, "This lovely building generated the thought. The Commission was particularly impressed with the way the building was sited to preserve the trees and its adaptation to the land and the natural environment."

TO DESIGN FACILITY

For Insurance Records. The architectural firm of E. Harvey Myers has been selected to design the new Central Records Office Facility for the Prudential Insurance Company of American in Woodbridge. The building will be located off the

Garden State Parkway on the 34-acre Prudential Eastern Home Office site and will hold all of the company records for the New York metropolitan area.

The Myers design is an energy-efficient, two-story 120,000 square foot complex which will house sophisticated microfilm and hard copy archives storage retrieval systems and administrative office facilities.

PERSONNEL NOTES

William L. Porter Jr. of Hopewell Township has been promoted to vice-president in the trust department of Princeton Bank. He is also head of operations for the trust department.

Mr. Porter came to Princeton Bank in 1972 from Virginia National Bank in Norfolk, Va. He moved from tax officer to head trust operations prior to assuming his current responsibilities.

Michael Graves, architect, has been described by Ada Louise Huxtable of the New



Michael Graves

York Times as the "architect of the year," and his Portland, Oregon, Public Office Building, the "Building of the Year." The building was the result of a national competition which Mr. Graves won in the spring of 1980.

The 15-story building, adjacent to the existing city hall in Portland, will provide offices for city and county public services.



HONORED: Barbara Russo of Turner-Russo Photographers, Hopewell, accepts a plaque upon completion of her term as the first woman president of the Professional Photographers' Association of New Jersey. With her is John Miele of Iselin, newly elected president.

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MAILBOX

Discount Lacking at Garden.

To the Editor of Town Topics: Cheers for Joshua Miller and his letter about Eric's Garden Theater at Nassau and Vandeventer (TOWN TOPICS, March 4). He is 100 percent right on popcorn at 95-cents and \$1.95, thin dividers ruining sound effects, and a cold theater.

Please add this. At thousands of theaters through the country there is a senior citizen discount as a matter of course. When I dared ask if the Garden Theater had such a discount at the box office, I was informed patronizingly: "We don't have any such discount."

In other words, for the executives of this Eric chain, Princeton is a community where every senior citizen is expected to be a member of the Board of Directors of Johnson & Johnson and hence must pay the inflated price of admission.

L. LAWRENCE TAYLOR
Riverside Drive

One Sacrifice Too Many.

To the Editor of Town Topics: Following is the text of a letter I have written to Princeton Township Committee:

In 1974 my husband and I built our home on a winding country road. Now this same home is located on an "alternate to Route 206." There have been hundreds of apartments built just over the line in Montgomery Township. There have been several office complexes built or expanded in the near vicinity — and just crossing the street to get the mail is becoming a hazardous experience.

We have attended more municipal meetings than I care to remember, voicing our concern about this traffic but to no avail. Now we are informed that our children will probably be required to walk to school because we live slightly less than two and one-half miles from their school. There are no sidewalks or bikepaths, and the road itself has been left in deplorable condition because of all the construction.

I can sacrifice and keep my thermostat low — I can sacrifice and not use much water — but I refuse to sacrifice when the safety of my children is at stake. Please give this situation individual and serious consideration before any decisions are reached.

CHERYL C. MILLER
825 Mt. Lucas Road

Solar Design Supported.

To the Editor of Town Topics: The following letter has been sent to Township Mayor Josie Hall and Township Committee members.

I am writing in support of Elizabeth Moynahan's energy efficient project proposed on the Mountain Avenue-Route 206 triangle.

Given the nation's and state's need to reduce reliance on OPEC oil and the basic need to conserve resources, I was dismayed by the close but negative decision by the Zoning Board. The location is a good one for townhouses and duplexes, and the project itself is sensitive to the neighborhood.

As you may know, Elizabeth Moynahan was the architect for my house. Although the design is not the same, each incorporates a variety of energy-saving features. The benefit is apparent to the homeowner, as well as to the state and nation, when you realize that the cost of heating my direct gain, passive solar house is less than one cord of wood per season. For those using No. 2 fuel oil, less than one cord of wood is equivalent to less than 200 gallons.

Princeton should encourage rather than discourage such savings and conservation.

I urge you to reverse the Zoning Board's decision and support Mrs. Moynahan's well thought-out and timely project.

DIANE T. GRAVES
Journey's End Lane

Hospital Services Praised.

To the Editor of Town Topics: Following is a copy of a letter I have sent to Dennis Doody, President of The

Medical Center at Princeton:

"The recent negative publicity about Princeton Medical Center has provoked me to write to you. I was recently a patient there for nine days of surgery. All of my experiences during that time were positive.

"I was a patient on A-2 and found the nurses to be courteous, knowledgeable and thoughtful. All of my needs were met and with a smile.

I found them to be enjoying their duties and always taking time to care for my every want and need. The meals were tasty and appealing in appearance. All the departments I had contact with were courteous and efficient. My stay was so pleasant I almost hated to leave.

Please thank all the dedicated professional people who cared for me. I recommend them highly.

KATHLEEN K. JAMES
(Mrs. T.R. James)

2 Evelyn Place

Train Service Endangered.

To the Editor of Town Topics: One of President Reagan's proposed spending cuts would virtually assure extinction of AMTRAK's long distance passenger train service in the United States and would force major cutbacks in the Northeast Corridor Improvement project. The extent of the cuts contrasts markedly with the far smaller percentage cuts proposed for the vast continuing programs of federal support to highways and air passenger service support facilities. The contrast is highlighted in the Northeast by the new U.S. Secretary's determination that there will be continued federal financing of New York City's Westway project, with the opportunity for "trade in" of funds for mass transit now uncertain.

Despite assertions that there is no "energy crisis," high oil prices make the shortage acutely real to every household and car owner. While cuts to AMTRAK lack the immediate impact in personal terms of reductions in food stamps and other social services and benefits, the Administration must also recognize the irreversibility of hasty decisions to discard rail passenger service. Discontinuance of the trains will lead inevitably to neglect or abandonment of tracks,

Continued on Next Page

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OBITUARIES

Harold E. Crane Jr., 48, of Kingston and Wellfleet, Mass., died March 5 in the Medical Center at Princeton after a six month illness.

Mr. Crane was a horticulturist and Director of Field Production with Princeton Nurseries. A graduate of Clemson University in South Carolina, he joined Princeton Nurseries in 1958 after serving in the army for two years.

A lifelong scout, he was scoutmaster for Troop 50, Princeton, from 1961 to 1974, and was an active member of the executive board of the George Washington Council, as well as chairman of the council camping committee. An Eagle scout, he was the recipient of the Silver Beaver Award in 1972, the highest honor a local council can bestow upon a volunteer for distinguished service to boyhood.

He was vice-president of Springdale Golf Club and chairman of its greens committee.

Surviving are his wife, Beverly Crane; a son, William, and a daughter, Elizabeth, both at home; his mother, Mrs. Harold Crane of North Caldwell; a brother, Charles Crane of Madison, and a sister, Sara Crane of New York City.

A memorial service will be held Thursday at 4 at All Saints' Church, Terhune and Van Dyke Roads. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the George Washington Council, Boy Scouts of America, 2425 Pennington Road, Trenton, or to Princeton Medical Center.

Funeral arrangements were under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Clarence E. Rickett Sr., 83, of 20 Laurel Avenue, Kingston, former owner of Rickett's Garage, died March 13 in the Medical Center at Princeton.

Mr. Rickett was born in Chulu, Mo., and had lived in the Princeton area since 1920. He was an Army veteran of World War I in which he served in France with the American expeditionary forces. He also toured the country as a cowboy with Wild Bill Cody's Wild West Show. He retired in 1950 from Rickett's Garage, which he owned and operated on Witherspoon Street.

He then worked in the library at Princeton Theological Seminary, retiring in 1960. Mr. Rickett was a charter member of the VFW Post 9312 of Kingston and a member of the American Legion Post No. 76 of Princeton.

He is survived by his wife of 61 years, Jennie Baldwin Rickett; a son, Clarence Rickett Jr., of Princeton; two daughters, Mrs. Allums F. Smith of Front Royal, Va., and Mrs. Robert M. Duffy of Edgewater Park; a sister, Mrs. Florence Smart of Rogersville, Mo.; 10 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The service was held at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, the Rev. John Heinsohn of the Kingston Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Kingston First Aid Squad or the Kingston Presbyterian Church.

Ammermon (Pete) Stout, 80, of Hawthorne Avenue, died March 13 in the Merwick Unit of the Medical Center at Princeton.

Mr. Stout was a lifelong

resident of Princeton who retired in 1966 after more than 40 years as a plumber at Princeton University.

He was the husband of Molly Lucey Stout, who died in 1975, and is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Betty Potts and Mrs. Florence N. Coker, both of Princeton; and a brother, Charles Stout of Washington, D.C.

The service was held in the Kimble Funeral Home with burial in St. Paul's Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad.

Mrs. Sarah G. Snook, 88, who lived in Kingston for more than 60 years, died March 12 in a Cambridge, Md., hospital. Mrs. Snook moved to Woolford, Md., a month ago. She had lived in Florida for 15 years after moving there from Kingston.

She was a former Sunday School teacher and a member of the Kingston Presbyterian Church. She was the wife of the late Wesley C. Snook, who was superintendent of buildings for Princeton Municipal Improvement, Inc., which owned Palmer Square.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth S. Zimmerman of Woolford, Md.; a brother, John Reed of Cream Ridge; eight grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren. She was also the mother of the late Margaret S. Hotalen.

The service was held at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, the Rev. John Heinsohn of Kingston Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial was in Kingston Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Kingston Presbyterian Church or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Marjorie S. Kerr, 75, of Princeton Arms East, East Windsor, died March 7 at her home.

Mrs. Kerr lived in Princeton for 35 years before moving to East Windsor in 1966. She retired in 1971 from Edmund Cook, Realtor, having worked there since 1940. She was a former member of the Business and Professional Women of Princeton and was a member of the Mercer County Realtor Association.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Kathleen Sine of Pennington and Mrs. Gale Patterson of Thornburgh, Va.; five grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

A graveside service was held in Princeton Cemetery, the Rev. Burton Purry of the First Presbyterian Church of Hopewell officiating.

Anna Stasinos, 52, of 152 Princeton-Hightstown Road, Princeton Junction, died March 7 in Princeton Medical Center.

A native of Greece, she lived in the Princeton area for several years.

She is survived by her husband, John Stasinos; two sons, Anastasios Stasinos and Haralampus Stasinos, both at home; and a brother, Peter H. Skopas of Robbinsville.

The service will be held Thursday at 11 from the A.S. Cole Funeral Home, 22 North Main Street, Cranbury, followed by a service in the St. George Greek Orthodox Church, 1200 Klockner Road, Trenton. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery. Friends are invited to call Wednesday from 2-4 and 7-9.

A trisagion service will be held Wednesday at 8:30 p.m.

Richard A. Howard, 49, a senior vice-president of New Jersey National Bank, died March 4 in Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Howard lived in Princeton Junction for the past five years. He was

graduated from Wayne University, Detroit, and received his law degree from the University of Detroit. He was a member of the Michigan Bar Association.

Surviving are his wife, Josephine Howard; a daughter, Lori Howard, at home; three sons, David, Jeffrey and Michael Howard, all at home, and his mother, Mrs. Hilda Kildow, of Tampa, Fla.

The service was held in the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Princeton Junction, the Rev. G. Frederick Schott, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Sparta, Fla. Funeral arrangements were under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Twin W First Aid and Rescue Squad, Princeton Junction.

Ernest D. Hart, 95, of the Harbourton-Woodsville Road, Hopewell, died March 4 at his home. Mr. Hart was a retired farmer and a member of the Hopewell Lodge No. 155, F&AM.

The service was held at a Hopewell memorial home, the Rev. Walter Coates, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Pennington, officiating. Burial was in Harbourton Cemetery.

RELIGION In Princeton

PURIM CARNIVAL SET

At Jewish Center. The annual Purim Carnival will be held on Sunday, March 22, from 10 to 4 at The Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street.

Games of skill and chance for all ages, a costume parade with prizes awarded for the most original entries and the traditional Purim lunch, including hot dogs, knishes, egg rolls and hamantaschen, will be featured at the Carnival. An array of homemade baked goods will be available.

Serving as committee heads for this year's Carnival are, tickets, Marci Citron; coordinator of games, Selma Moore; publicity - in house, Amy Kassiola; publicity, Joan Goodman; take-down, Walter Meyer; kitchen, Ilene Cohen; prizes, Susan Levine and Barbara Kritz; donations for door prizes, Nirn Lavid; haked goods, Ruth Shidlovsky and Eva Kalish; chairman, Arnold Kritz.

The money raised at this event supports the activities of the Young Judea groups, such as attending leadership conventions and providing partial scholarships to camp and for study in Israel.

There will be a Special Purim Service and Megillah reading Thursday, March 19, from 7-7:45 p.m. for families with children. Full Megillah reading will be at 8.

LENTEN SERVICES SET

By Windsor Churches. The Prince of Peace Lutheran Church on Hightstown Road will have Lenten services on Thursday evenings at 8. The session this Thursday is entitled "The Passion in the Old Testament." The service Thursday, March 19, will consist of a Paulist Insight film, entitled "Mohawk," followed by a discussion and devotions. For information call the Rev. Frederick Schott at 799-1753 or 799-1783.

The First Presbyterian Church in Dutch Neck will feature a special course each Sunday morning at 9:30 a.m. called "The Lord's Supper" and led by Duane Hix and the Rev. Edward Wojtczak. Dr. Donald Macleod of Princeton Seminary will lead a worship

Methodist Pastor to Leave

Jack Johnson, pastor of the Princeton United Methodist Church, will leave Princeton June 14 to assume the role of senior pastor at a Methodist church in Oakhurst.

Mr. Johnson told his congregation Sunday that it is with mixed emotions that he has reached this decision, but that he is looking toward the opportunity to grow in his professional ministry. Mr. Johnson came to Princeton in June, 1978, after seven years at St. Andrew's in Tom's River.

His new church will have a congregation twice the size of Princeton United Methodist, and it may merge with a church in nearby Asbury Park.

service Sunday evening at 7:30 entitled "The Ways and Means of Reformed Worship."

The Princeton Baptist Church in Penns Neck will have an evening service Wednesday, March 18, at 8. The Rev. Dan England will preach on "Reconciliation." For information call Mr. England at 452-1369.

The public is welcome to all services.

BULLETIN NOTES

Dr. Myron S. Augsburg, former president of Eastern Mennonite College, will lecture on "Peacemaking from an Evangelical Perspective" Monday at 7:30 in the Main Lounge of the Campus Center at Princeton Theological Seminary. The public is invited.

Currently a Visiting Fellow at Princeton Seminary, Dr. Augsburg has conducted evangelistic crusades and preaching missions in major cities in the United States and Canada, as well as in Asia, Africa and Europe over the last 25 years. He has lectured on college campuses as a Staley Distinguished Christian Scholar.

The Princeton Jewish Singles have invited Holly Eddy, an associate at the Institute of Aging at Rutgers University, to speak Sunday at 7:30 p.m. about "Dealing with Aging Parents." All Jewish singles are invited to the talk at the Jewish Center, 457 Nassau Street. Refreshments will be served. Donation is \$2.50.

The Jewish Singles of the Windsors will meet Sunday at 7:30 at Congregation Beth Chaim, Village and Old Trenton Roads, Route 535, West Windsor. Angela McGlynn will speak on "Coping With Relationships." Mrs. McGlynn, an associate professor of psychology at Mercer County Community College, is the co-author of the book, "Living with Yourself and Living with Others."

The donation will be \$3, and refreshments will be served. All single adults 25 years old and over are invited. For additional information call 799-9401.

The Adult Fellowship at the Princeton United Methodist Church will have an evening of square dancing Saturday, beginning at 8, in the church fellowship hall, Nassau Street and Vandeventer Avenue. Fred Fields will be the caller.

The Consolata Mission Center (Route 27, South Brunswick) will conduct a Day of Reflection on Sunday on the theme, "Lent: A Time for Reconciliation." The retreat will begin at 10 and end with the Eucharist at 4. Participants are invited to bring their lunch. A donation of \$8 is requested. Call 297-9191 for information.



Dr. James I. McCord

The Rev. Dr. James I. McCord, president of Princeton Theological Seminary, will give a lecture entitled, "Trends in the American Church," Tuesday evening at 8 at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church. A discussion period and a reception will follow. The talk is being sponsored by The Ecumenical Council as part of its year-long program of study, prayer, worship and lectures to foster personal spiritual growth and unity among the many Christian denominations.

Dr. McCord has served in an executive capacity in the World Alliance of Reformed Churches, the National Council of Churches and the World Council of Churches. In 1978 he was elected to a three-year term as president of the Association of Theological Schools in the United States and Canada. He has been president of Princeton Seminary since 1959.

Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

signals, rights of way, and other equipment, and to the end of the passenger train car-building industry in this country. Thus future service renewal will be impossible economically.

The present AMTRAK system represents a major capital investment which, with new equipment and improved rights of way, is finally becoming capable once again, after decades of neglect, of moving reliably large numbers of people with the least use of land, consumption of vital and expensive fuel, and air and noise pollution. The public has recognized this and shown a

sustained upswing in ridership. With the loss of train service, these riders will have to move about some other way.

President Reagan has said that he relies upon the support registered across the nation, by letters to the White House, for the array of budget cuts proposed. New Jersey, New York, and Philadelphia benefit economically as well as in other ways from their location in the Northeast Corridor, both in commuting and longer distance service. It is important then for every citizen concerned with ever-rising gas and heating oil prices to write or telegraph both the President and representatives in Congress in support of retaining funds for AMTRAK and developing its full potential.

As with the young Carter administration, the economic and energy factors of abandonment of train service, as well as the environmental considerations, seem to be new material for many of the newcomers to Washington. Indeed, in the deepening energy crisis, the present railroad investment represents our best hope for keeping the country mobile at the lowest overall cost.

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GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. Interior Designers. A complete decorating service. By app'l. only. Rosedale Rd. Prn. 924-1474.

PRINCETON DECORATING SHOP Jane M. Sayen, ASID, Interiors. 35 Palmer Sq. W., Prn. 924-1670.

● Jewelers; Jewelry Shops:

BAILEY BANKS & BIDDLE Est. 1832 Quaker Bridge Mall, upper level, Lawrence Twp. 799-8050 (local).

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● Kitchen Cabinets:

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KAPRI KITCHENS, Inc. Profntl design & installation. 2212 South Broad, Trn. (15 min. from Prn.) 585-8150.

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● Landscaping Contractors:

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● Landscaping Contractors:

Continued from preceding column

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Presently divided into three apartments.
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3-11-41

TOWNHOUSE FOR RENT: available
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2-18-51

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1 Glenview Drive. Gracious Ranch. Excellent
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colonial house in East Amwell Township - in a
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dining room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms (including a
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conveniently arranged and tastefully decorated
\$124,900



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And for other gracious but irreplaceable features
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three other bedrooms and a study provide space
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Princeton. **\$165,000**

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IN AND AROUND PRINCETON**



EXCELLENT BUY!

How important is the setting? The Princeton
Location, the lovely yard and the Green Acres
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\$179,500

Searching for an attractive house without out-of-
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A MINI-ESTATE

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Southern Colonial on more than three beautifully
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sitting room, dining room and a large, country-
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RENTAL

NEW 2 STORY 8 ROOM HOUSE on fully wooded lot in East Windsor Twp. Fireplace, air conditioning, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2-car garage. **\$700 per month**



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HOUSE FOR RENT-WEST WINDSOR: 3 bedroom ranch, 0.8 miles to RR station. 2 baths, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, garage, well-finished basement, central heating & air-conditioning. Includes washer-dryer, refrigerator, dishwasher, draperies. Available now. \$650 month. Call (609) 799-0869, 7 to 9 pm. 2-25-31

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2-25-31

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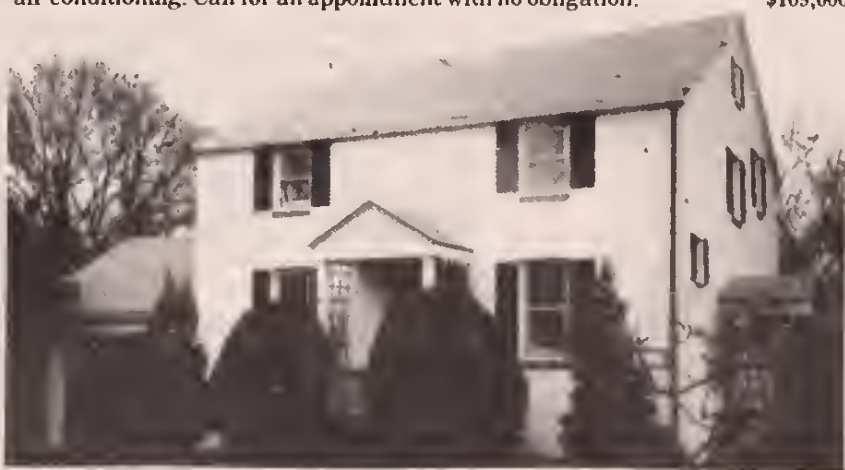
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Luxury plus convenience accents this custom built ranch in the prestigious Hillside Terrace section of Robbinsville. Large living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace overlooking the 16' x 32' in-ground pool. Plus eat-in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and a large partially finished basement. Many extra's **\$123,500**



TAKE A GOOD LOOK at this home on the Princeton Kingston Road in Princeton. The house features 3 bedrooms, formal living and dining rooms, eat-in kitchen and a full basement. The lot is mature with flowering shrubs and trees. This home is ready for your inspection today. **\$107,000**



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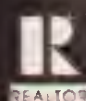
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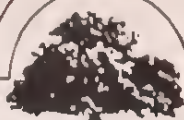
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A MARVELOUS TRANSFORMATION - One of Princeton's leading decorators has expanded and decorated this well located Township Cape Cod, so it's really something special. Entry hall; step-down living room 18 x 25 with fireplace, three sets sliding glass doors, built-in bar; separate dining room; efficient kitchen; study with bay window and fireplace; step-down master bedroom suite with sliding door to the outside, dressing room, and bath; plus a second bedroom - all on the first floor. Upstairs, two more bedrooms and bath. Well planted and shaded half-acre lot on a quiet, lightly traveled street. **\$182,500**



THE BEST OF TWO WORLDS - This refurbished Victorian-style farmhouse has been redone with great care so as to maintain the spacious living areas of an earlier era and to provide all modern-day conveniences. The generous sized rooms include a living room 17'4" x 27', den 19'6" x 15'6", dining room 14'4" x 22', modernized kitchen with breakfast area. Upstairs, a huge master suite with bedroom 14' x 21', dressing room 13' x 14', and bath, plus three other bedrooms and bath. Other features include three fireplaces, new heating system, aluminum siding, refinished dark floors, patios, extensive landscaping. All on three-quarters of an acre in nearby Kingston. **\$215,000**



GRIGGSTOWN - Sited on a one-plus acre lot overlooking the Canal and the Millstone River, this stately Colonial is just waiting for restoration to its former glory. Twelve large rooms and 3 1/2 baths. Among the many original features are an exquisite doorway and entry hall with carved moldings, several beautiful mantels, and much more. All priced to encourage an enterprising and energetic buyer at **\$129,000**



TWO HUNDRED YEARS YOUNG A lovely brick and clapboard Colonial with many authentic architectural features. Four fireplaces, wide pine floors, some original hardware and much more. Wide through center hall, living room and study both with fireplaces and antique mantels, step down dining room with huge country fireplace; kitchen, lavatory on first. Upstairs four bedrooms, two baths. Walk up attic, basement. Barn and pump house. Approximately three acres. All located in Hopewell Township just northwest of Pennington. **\$195,000**



IN THE SCENIC COUNTRYSIDE between Hopewell and Pennington is a vintage country house with an impressive Southern facade and unique features inside. Imported antique English paneling and an exquisitely carved mantel over the fireplace enhance the spacious living room. A huge, separate dining room with beamed ceiling adjoins a large modern kitchen with loads of counter space. Upstairs, there are four bedrooms and two modern baths. Zone hot air heating; central air. Separate two-car garage and storage shed or kennel. Beautiful, professionally done rock garden, plus tall shade trees and other decorative shrubs. All set well back from the road on ten acres, with subdivision possibilities. **\$240,000**



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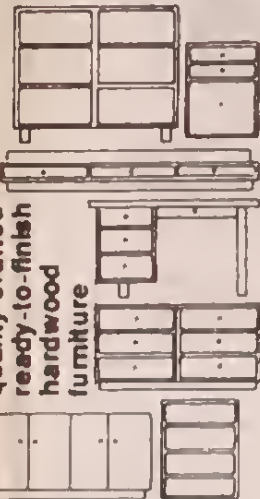
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JUNIOR AND WOMENS APPAREL**:
Due to surprise move to West Coast in 3
weeks. Up to 50 percent off all items.
Toppings at Full House, 32 Main Street,
Kingston, N.J.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday and Sunday,
March 14 and 15. Household goods, toys,
hand knit sweaters, drapes, Maytag
washer, Sears humidifier. 246 Varsity
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**TOOGLER SEAT WANTED TO FIT
ENGLISH PRAM**. 921 3492

HAMILTON WASHING MACHINE,
works off sink or plumbing. Only 6
months use. \$125. 924 9478 after 7,
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FOR SALE: Guitar and case. Used only
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BICYCLE FOR SALE. 10 speed Mixte
Raleigh Sprite. 21 inch frame. In ex-
cellent condition. Call 921 7306

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Expert piano tuning
regulation and repair.
Reasonably priced

KENNETH B. WEBSTER
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Princeton Township, 4
bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath Colonial.
Ideal solar exposure. Ap-
proximately 3/4 acres on
brook. Mixture of sun and
mature shade. Family
neighborhood. 1 block from
NY bus, 6 Gulick Road, seen
by appointment only. Principals
only. \$150,000

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COME SEE THIS BEAUTIFUL 5 BR Colonial nestled
in a beautiful wooded area. Superb construction that
features over 3,200 square feet of actual living space -
and only 2 years old. Many custom features. \$215,000
VERY UNIQUE DOME HOME on 2 acres in Prin-
ceton. LR, BR, Study, free-standing fireplace, and
surrounded by "Greenacres". Ideal for artist or
writer. \$99,500

BEAUTIFUL 4 BR RAISED RANCH - Lovely wooded
lot. LR, DR, eat-in kitchen, family room, 2 1/2 baths,
central air and garage. Rustic area yet just minutes
away from shopping and convenient roads. \$71,900

**RANCH IN EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL
LOCATION** - LR, kitchen, 2 BRs, 1 bath, full
basement, and 2-car garage. Good location for an
office. \$89,500

ALUMINUM SIDED RANCH - on 1/2 acre lot. Living
room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, center hallway. 3
BRs, screened-in porch and garage. \$52,900

COLONIAL W/PROFESSIONAL ADDITION - Former
doctor's office plus lovely 100+ years old home.
Separate entrance and parking. Owner will take back
mortgage of qualified buyer. Excellent opportunity.
\$82,900

ON PARK-LIKE SETTING - is this immaculate 4 BR,
2 1/2 bath Colonial. Large living room, DR, eat-in kit-
chen, family room, GAS heat, basement and 2-car
garage. Very convenient to trains, schools & shopping.
\$129,500

HAPPINESS IS... a bright and cheerful home for your
family. We are offering an immaculate Cape Cod w/
living room, separate dining room, 3 BRs, eat-in kit-
chen, 2 full baths, finished basement w/ knotty pine
panelling and large cedar closet, and garage w/
automatic opener. Just listed at \$65,000

TWIN RIVERS - EXCELLENT COMMUTING! Lovely
1 BR, 1 Bath condominium. Ideal for couple or single
person. Tennis, swimming, and shopping nearby.
\$31,500

CLEARBROOK ADULT CONDOMINIUMS - Country
Club lifestyle for youngsters 48 years and up. 24 hour
security - 24 hour emergency nursing service - golf -
swimming - tennis - cards - bus trips, etc. Available:
3 BR single Excelcior Model \$115,000
2 BR Timberlane Model - Drastically Reduced - \$65,900
2 BR Master Lodge Model \$69,900
2 BR Master Lodge Model \$77,900
Master Lodge - Section 6 \$76,900

29.9 ACRE FARM - secluded but close to tran-
sportation & highways. Farm house with 2 kitchens, 8
BRs, 2 baths, and worker's bungalow with 2 BRs,
kitchen & bath. Eggroom & garage. Small horse barn.
\$175,000

RENTAL - 1 BR apt. in heart of Princeton. \$300 per mo.

**OUR BUILDER, MAYCHO, INC., HAS BUILT MANY
BEAUTIFUL HOMES IN PRINCETON AND THE
SURROUNDING AREA - MAY WE BUILD FOR YOU
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PRIVATE IN PRINCETON - Surrounded by trees on
almost 4 acres, our Contemporary Ranch features
sunken Living Room w/brick fireplace, separate
Dining Room, Eat-in Kitchen, 4 Bedrooms, Study, 4
Baths, Screened-in Porch, and in-ground pool. Located
in a most desirable neighborhood and **JUST
REDUCED TO \$229,500**

IN-TOWN LIVING with INCOME POSSIBILITIES
Living room with fireplace, formal dining room, 5
bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 full kitchens, study and all-
purpose room. Separate entrances. Excellent con-
dition. \$119,900

HIGHTSTOWN - 3 new Colonials under construction. 4
BR, 2 1/2 baths, LR, DR, full basement, GAS heat.
Wooded lot by Peddie Lake. \$84,900
3 BR Colonial at \$79,900

SPECIAL PRICE REDUCTION on this spacious NEW
Home in West Windsor overlooking lake. Featuring
family room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, 5 BRs, 2 1/2
baths, 2-car garage, full basement and GAS heat. Two
thirds mortgage available to qualified buyers at 13%
for the first 2 years. \$144,900

BRICK FRONT 3 BR RANCH - LR with fireplace,
large dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room, 2-car
garage, GAS heat and full basement. \$76,900

LARGE, BRICK FRONT COLONIAL - LR, DR,
Family Room w/ full wall fireplace, eat-in kitchen, 4
BRs, 2 1/2 baths, Full basement, GAS Heat, Central Vac
System, & 2-car garage. NOW PRICED AT \$95,000.
11 1/2% financing available to qualified buyers.

LAND & COMMERCIAL

SUPER HIGHWAY LOCATION - Broad Commerc...
and multi-use zoning makes this custom home on 1
acre a fine investment. Splendid kitchen, oversized
dining room, large eating porch and numerous fine
rooms are suitable for office, restaurant, home or any
purpose. \$85,000

PRIME ROUTE 1 LOCATION - 4.58 Acres - Zoned
Commercial and Office.

52 ACRES OF COMMERCIAL LAND on State
Highway 1 mile from Exit 8 of N.J. Turnpike. Good
income now plus opportunity to compound value in
development of this strategically located property.
Owner will cooperate & finance qualified buyer!

24.43 ACRES - ROM-1 zoning. This prime parcel is
contiguous to American Cyanamid and very near
Quakerbridge mall. Please call for details.

GAS STATION & ACREAGE - Can be subdivided. Gas
station on 1.5 acre corner location in West Windsor.
\$200,000

Also available, 32.7 acres contiguous to gas station
\$300,000

APPROXIMATELY 1 ACRE - Town Center Zoning
East Windsor Township. \$35,000

OUTSTANDING COMMERCIAL CORNER with large
5 BR house, warehouses, barn on main highway.
\$185,000

Financing Now Available to Qualified Buyers

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Open Mon. - Fri.
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Directions: From Princeton: Princeton-Hightstown Rd., turn
right on Old Trenton Rd., 1/2 mile turn left and follow signs.



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Ned Scudder
Zelda Laschever
Catherine Geoghan
Diane Bleacher, *Pro. Mgmt.*
Pete Callaway, *Broker*



CARTER ROAD

Owner will consider reasonable offer and partial financing for qualified buyer. Charming living room with stone fireplace and dining area are the focal points of this custom built ranch. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, laundry, 2-car garage PLUS a Princeton address, Lawrence taxes and convenient location. **\$135,000**



SOUTHFIELD ROAD

Below market value price on this spacious 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial invites quick sale for this fine West Windsor property. Ideal for commuter with family who would enjoy the formal living and dining rooms, family room with fireplace, modern kitchen with breakfast area, a deck for Spring relaxing, and 2-car garage. **\$127,000**



ELM RIDGE

Welcome Spring in this newly renovated Colonial - beautiful woodlot borders the 2 acre property. The beautifully refinished hardwood floors, center hall, living room with fireplace, den, dining room, powder room, modern kitchen, spacious new family room with stone fireplace, and 2nd floor with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths invite your inspection. **\$198,000**



VANDEVENTER AVENUE

A very central Princeton location makes this property a unique investment opportunity. Suitable for a professional office, plus five apartments with parking for nine cars in back of building. Ideal for doctors or dentists, very well maintained. **\$290,000**



KINGSTON

If you are looking for an investment property or a home with an income, this two-story apartment would well-suit your needs. The first floor apt. consists of living room, two bedrooms (one with fireplace), eat-in kitchen, bath and basement. Second floor apt. offers a living room, eat-in kitchen, deck, two bedrooms and bath. Call for more information. **\$130,000**



VAN KIRK ROAD

The dramatic fireplace wall in the step-down living room with bookcases, formal dining room, modern kitchen, 4 second-floor bedrooms, 1½ baths, plus a lovely lot make this beautifully restored Colonial the special house for you. Large screened porch and brick terrace. **\$169,000**

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

Approximately 85 acres of prime land located on Province Line Road and Route 518. Federal Brick house with great potential, structurally sound, needs complete refurbishing. Call for particulars.

Princeton area representative for
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Garden and landscape plant health experts.
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WEDDING DRESS AND VEIL: right out of Bride Magazine. Originally \$500, best offer. Size 6. 771-6067 evenings. 3-4-31


FOR CHILDREN AND YOUNG ADULTS: private art lessons now being given by local cartoonist and teacher Joan Robinson. Call 924-3153 weekdays, 4-9 p.m. 3-4-31

SPRINGER SPANIEL PUP: A.K.C. registered, hunting lines both parents. \$125. 215-507-3772 after 6 p.m. 3-4-31

FOR RENT: available 4-1-81, house, short walk to campus, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, basement. Utilities not included. References. Security 201-291-4023 \$550 month. Possible option to buy 2-4-41

ROOFING: All types of roofs (new and repairs), leaders, gutters, chimney flashing. Fast service. Work guaranteed. Over 30 years in business. 10 percent discount to senior citizens. Belle Mead Roofing. 924-2041 or 201-359-5992 2-11-11

Lean Line's
new magical
weight loss
program
is here.



For classes in your town
Call collect: 201-757-7677

HILLSBORO: DeCamp's, 331 Rte. 208
Thurs., 6-10 a.m. and 7-10 p.m.

DEALING WITH SERIOUS ILLNESS: A workshop. March 7, 10:40-3:30 p.m. Princeton location. Fee \$35. Call 924-8455 to register. 2-25-31

IF YOU NEED SOMEONE to do gardening, lawn mowing, painting or lawn maintenance who is experienced in all of the above, call 924-1637 after 5. Free estimating. 2-25-31

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SHEET METAL WORK
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All Types of Roofing
(Including hot roofing)
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THINKING ABOUT LANDSCAPING? Let our professional landscape architects develop your "Garden of Eden." Call today for complete landscaping services.

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Designer-Contractors
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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP HOUSE FOR SALE: Charming remodeled Cape Cod on quiet wooded cul de sac, walking distance to University. Stunning interior with skylight, curved walls, spiral staircase, roughwood beams. Unusual cedar enclosed greenhouse shower. Master bedroom opens to bamboo enclosed deck. Many hand some and unusual features, low upkeep. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, private. \$139,500. 921-7305, 212-254-5105 2-4-51

GOOD TIME CHARLEY'S
Lunch Mon. thru Fri.
Dinner 7 days a week
Music every night
Banquet and Meeting Rooms
40 Main St., Kingston. 924-7400 6-10-11

GOLOEN OAK SERVER WITH MIRROR: Circa 1900. Fine condition, \$350 or best offer. Texas side by side oak desk. Fine condition. Circa 1900, \$350 or best offer. Oak music sheet stand. Circa early 1900's, \$95 or best offer. Windsor rocking chair. Early to mid-1800's. Good condition, \$500 or best offer. Call Rich 799-3692. 2-25-41

RENTAL

Available May 1, 1981

Professional woman wanted to share large house in Princeton area, furnished except for bedrooms. No pets, no smokers \$475 plus half utilities

ASSOCIATES REALTY OF PRINCETON
162 Nassau Street
Princeton, New Jersey 08540
609-924-6501
F. Procaccini, Broker

WANTED

Investment capital for local real estate project.

Excellent opportunity for high return plus tax shelter.

For details, call 799-0979 after 6 p.m.

GIVE YOUR OLD SHILLELAGH A NEW HOME

WEST WINDSOR

Ideal commuters house. Convenient to shopping and transportation. Living room, dining room, new modern kitchen, three bedrooms and full tile bath on upper level. Lower level has a family room with brick fireplace, fourth bedroom, full bath and laundry room. Coordinated colors and wall-to-wall carpeting included. Zoning does permit professional office for owner occupied status. \$95,000

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Ranch house with additional living quarters in lower level. Living room with fireplace, dining area, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath and laundry room on first floor. There is an office and third bedroom on the lower level. Thermopane windows throughout, two car garage and a detached studio / workshop. The setting for this house is on a hilltop with a panoramic view of the countryside. Located on nearly 2 acres. \$112,500

ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE TO QUALIFIED BUYER

Immaculate Townhouse / Condominium in East Windsor Township. Living room, dining room, family room, kitchen combination and powder room complete first floor. Second floor consists of Master bedroom and master bath, plus two bedrooms and bath. Wall-to-wall carpeting, central a/c, private patio with gas grill, full basement. \$69,500

PLAINSBORO

Exceptional colonial in center of town. Living room with fireplace and bookcases. Dining room, sunporch. Kitchen. Three or four bedrooms. Plaster walls and immaculate throughout. \$112,500
Zoned for owner-occupied professional office use.

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP, Cape Cod on Pennington-Washington Crossing Road. Living room, dining room, modern kitchen, ultra modern bath and 2 bedrooms on 1st floor. Second floor has 2 good-sized bedrooms plus space for 2nd bath. Full basement, gas heat and a custom built tool shed. \$69,900

PRINCETON BOROUGH

Two story, year old house with extra thick insulation in ceiling and outside walls. Foyer, living room, dining room, den with raised hearth, good-sized country kitchen, family room, pantry and powder room. Master bedroom with dressing room, walk in closet, and bath, two additional bedrooms and bath. Full high ceiling basement plus a detached garage complete the setting. \$130,000

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP + PRINCETON ADDRESS

One story house on approximately 1 acre near Squibb. Entrance hall, living room with bookcases and fireplaces, dining area, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath plus a panelled den or third bedroom. \$92,500

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Original owner retiring and has decided to sell customized 1 1/2 story house bordering brook. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, screened porch, bedroom, den and bath complete the first floor. Good-sized bedroom on second floor. A patio and a lovely expanse of lawn enhance this particular property. \$149,900

LAND

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP
Heavily wooded, approximately 9 acres with utilities. Asking \$17,500 per acre. Convenient to town.

A Most Unusual Pre-construction Opportunity.



Washington Knoll at
ROCKY HILL

A townhome residence

BANKS ARE OFFERING
15 1/2 % MORTGAGES
WE'VE GOT
11 3/4 % MORTGAGES*
BEAUTIFUL CONDOMINIUMS AND PRICES.
\$105,900 to \$139,900
BUT NOT FOR LONG
*to qualified buyers

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C.J. Skillman Co.
Furniture Repairing
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**SHERWIN
Williams**
Princeton Shopping Center
924-2919

HOUSE FOR SALE By Owner

In a very attractive setting in Princeton. Four bedroom ranch, newly done eat-in kitchen, den, dining room, living room with fireplace. Reasonably priced at \$135,500. Principals Only.

Call 921-1048
After 5 P.M.

DID YOU KNOW?

That We clean Some of
The Most Unusual Things?

Verbeyst
FRENCH DRY CLEANING
100-400

OPTIMIST OFFERS REWARD. Pearl carrying lost vicinity of railroad station March 5. Please reply Town Topics, box R 96.

GOLF EQUIPMENT: bag, \$20; cart, \$25. 8 Spaulding irons, \$75. Unicycle, \$40. portable 8 track stereo tape player, \$30. drum set, \$225 for sale. 609 924-7088.

CASTRO CONVERTIBLE SOFA, two cushion, double bed excellent, sofa needs covers or reupholstering \$60 or best offer 466 3228.

REFRIGERATOR, 10 cu ft., 2 years old, leaving the country, must sell. Best offer 921-2586.

SCHOOL DAZE — Get out of that maze — vote for Harry Levine for School Board. A clear thinking, level-headed candidate. Paid for by Friends of Harry Levine, 107 Random Road.

RIDE WANTED TO FLORIDA anytime in March. Share driving and gas. Call Humberto at 609 924-2417 evenings or nights.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: Princeton family home for 16 year old Princeton High School boy whose parents must be abroad. References exchanged. Expenses will be covered. Please phone 452-4803, nine to five, 924-0244 evenings and weekend.

VEGETARIAN GOURMET COOKING CLASSES, 6 Tuesdays beginning March 17, 6 to 8:30 pm, taught by Nirbha Kaur Khalsa, sponsored by HHAPA. Call 924-8580.

25 ACRES OR LESS available for farming in Mount Rose/Rocky Hill area. Seltzer Co. Call 215-384-2100 or write P.O. Box 231, Coatsville, Pa. 19320. 2-4-81

SMALL SPACE FOR RENT

New concept Unique retailing in a challenging, exciting setting. We have one small spot available for a congenial, imaginative person. Contact us at any time at (609) 924 0288.

SPECIAL OF THE MONTH

I will restring the old beads of pearls that you had set aside a while ago. Plain necklace will be \$8 each, pearls, knotted in between, \$12 for 50 beads. Need other jewelry repaired? Have you been thinking about a special design for the old setting? Juliana is the person to see for special care and service.

JEWELS BY JULIANA
16 Witherspoon St., Princeton
921-7233

3-4-81

GARDENING AND LANDSCAPING: for residential and commercial. Now is a good time to have a good estimate for gardening and lawn cutting, fertilizing, liming, etc. etc. Just call Vittorio Pirone at 609 924-6489.

3-4-81

SAMPLE OUR SOUPER SOUPS for supper, from the Foodwinkler. Take home a quart tonight. 14 Chambers Street, 921-0809

3-4-81

LOST: Reading glasses and needlepoint case. "Granny" style light brown frame glasses. Beige background case with multi-colored miniature floral design. "76-80" worked into design in blue. Bright green lining. Vicinity of Bellows or west side of Palmer Square or Acme Market in Shopping Center. In trouble without glasses, sentimental about case. Reward Call 921-6205 or 924 7200.

3-4-81



PICTUREBOOK SETTING

A make-believe mini-farm come true in Delaware Township. Historic farmhouse, modest in size but with charm in every corner. Lovely fireplace in living room. Almost 8 acres. Heavily wooded but with more than enough pasture and garden areas. Low taxes (farmland assessed). Horse barn, goat barn and four other outbuildings, all in fine condition.

\$89,500

WM. B. MAY CO., INC.

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IN THE BELLE MEAD AREA FROM HENDERSON



CATSKILL COURT, MONTGOMERY: LEASE / PURCHASE. Move in and close when the rates go down! We proudly offer this executive home on a beautifully landscaped acre lot on a quiet cul-de-sac with underground utilities and city sewers. The interior has four large bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, family room with fireplace, central air. **THE BEST BUY IN THE AREA. \$134,500**



A Gem of a House - a "Royal Barry Wills" design - You must see this custom-built three bedroom ranch, with a dramatic new family room with a fireplace, cathedral ceiling, built-in cabinets with a wet bar, a formal dining room, living room with fireplace and a den—on 1.92 acres in Hillsborough. \$124,900



A SUBURBAN ATMOSPHERE just minutes from Princeton. This 5 bedroom house is available in beautiful Montgomery Township. Large living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room with sliding glass doors to patio and lovely yard, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, central air. **\$108,000**



12 1/2% MORTGAGE - 20% DOWN
SOUTHERN COLONIAL, 5 MINUTES FROM PRINCETON A very gracious house with 4 bedrooms, family room and eat in kitchen that overlooks lake and in-ground pool. Den, finished basement and a greenhouse for the gardener. Situated on a lovely picturesque and private lot. Call today for an appointment to inspect. **\$159,900**

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Employment Opportunities throughout the Princeton Area

PEARL STRINGER. LaVake Jewelers is seeking someone who has knowledge of pearl stringing or is interested in learning the skill. Call Director of Personnel, 609-924-0624. 3-11-21

BOOKKEEPER. Experienced person for a part time position. Send resume to Director of Personnel, LaVake Jewelers, 54 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J. 08540. 3-11-21

OFFSET PRINTERS NEEDED. Must be experienced with AB Dick 360 and T-31 Color Head. High quality press person necessary. Full-time and part-time persons needed. Salary based on experience. Call for interview: Mr. Barnes 609-921-7434. 3-4-31

BINDERY AND DELIVERY PERSON NEEDED: Printing Company seeks a responsible person, no experience necessary, we will train. Must have drivers license. Call for interview: Mr. Barnes, 609-921-7434. 3-4-31

DOCTOR'S OFFICE: Reception, filing, some typing plus opportunity for further office and medical technical skill responsibility. Reply to Box #89 c-o Town Topics. 2-25-31

DOES YOUR FAMILY NEED MORE INCOME

Learn how to recognize and create income opportunities by listing and selling real estate. Continuous training programs for both new and experienced salespeople. Full or part time, with license or without, call for details about this exciting and rewarding career. Join our creative, successful staff. Take a good look at the opportunities. Call Philip Ozeon, Sterling Thompson & Associates, 701-27-0200. 2-25-31

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR: Permanent, part time, days, evenings, small Nassau Street office. 921-0400. 9-20-11

CHILD CARE NEEDED for two children before and after school several days a week. Car required. Please call 466-2587 weekends, 924-6519 weekdays.

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY, small office, flexible hours, diversified duties, experienced, typing, filing, light bookkeeping, telephone skills. 609-924-4663. 3-4-21

PART TIME SALES ASSOCIATE-ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT: Developer of luxury condominiums needs sales person assistant for weekends plus 1 to 2 days per week. Previous sales experience desirable. Please send resume in confidence to Town Topics Box #92. 3-4-21

HOUSEKEEPER: Full duties. Reliable, honest, enjoys children. References required. Call 609-921-6588. 3-4-21

SALES OPPORTUNITIES

Sales openings now exist for mature, responsible persons:

• Sportswear Dept.: full time 9 am-5:30 pm five days weekly including alternate Saturdays

• Yarn Shop: part time 5 pm-8:30 pm Thursday and Friday evenings and 9 am-3 pm Saturdays. Knowledge of, needlework techniques including knitting is required.

Telephone Mr. Garrelson
609-924-3300
H. P. CLAYTON'S
Palmer Square Princeton

PART TIME CLERK-TYPIST: approx. 30 hours (flexible). Good accurate typing required. Interesting, varied and rewarding work. Benefits. Call Mrs. Matthews 924-2277. 3-11-21

SECRETARY-ASSISTANT needed for full time job with US Tennis Association, Research Department. Must be accurate typist with ability to compose own correspondence. Interesting organization. Pleasant environment. Good benefits. Send resume and references to: US Tennis Association, Education and Research Center, 729 Alexander Road, Princeton, NJ 08540, or call 609-452-2580

OWN YOUR OWN JEAN SHOP: go direct, no middleman, no salesman's fee. Offering all the nationally known brands such as Jordache, Vanderbilt, Calvin Klein, Sedgewick, Levi and over 70 other brands. \$15,500 includes beginning inventory, airfare for 1 to our national warehouse, training, fixtures and Grand Opening Promotions. Call Mr. Colombo at Mademoiselle Fashions 313-632-7018

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK. One to two years general office experience desirable, including typing. Good wages, and benefits. Call for interview LaHire's Restaurant, Inc., Princeton, NJ. 609-921-3849. 3-11-21

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER: Permanent part time Small Nassau Street office 924-2040. 3-4-31

WANTED EVENINGS OR EARLY MORNING: Responsible individual to clean private office in Princeton Borough. Good pay. Own transportation and references please. For appointment, call Ed or Jane between 9 and 5. 921-9071. 3-4-31

PERSON TO PROOF REPORTS: part time in office. Call Mrs. Ivan at 924-2800

PART TIME OFFICE MANAGER for New Brunswick surgeon's office. Seeking creative employee dedicated to caring for patients and helping them solve their problems. College education helpful. Transcription typing essential. Attractive salary and benefits. Reply resume to Box #99, Town Topics. 3-11-21

PART-TIME COOK FOR DAY CARE CENTER: 3 days a week. Experience necessary. For more information write to Box #98, Town Topics. 3-11-21

PNE-SCHOOL TEACHERS AIDE with pro school experience and good attitude. For more information write to Box #98, Town Topics. 3-11-31

INSURANCE-FULL TIME: Property and casualty experience, good typing skills a must. Excellent benefits and good salary. Princeton location. Call John Handell at 924-0401. 3-11-31

WAITERS AND WAITRESSES: Only experienced. For full and part time at the Athenian Restaurant, 25 Wither spoon Street, Princeton. Apply in person.

FREE JEWELRY-EXTRA DOLLARS

Hiring Homemakers to demonstrate Jewelry parties. Part time now through July. Showing newest spring fashions of distinctive jewelry at reasonable prices. Free \$500 Jewelry kit plus extra cash! No investment! Fun, easy to learn! Call Toll Free 800-821-2768. Sharon Lambert House of Lloyd. Monday through Friday. 8:30-4:30

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Experienced individual needed for diversified and challenging position with a full range of bookkeeping duties from processing invoices and posting through trial balance. Preparation of various reports, coordination of special lunch program, typing, filing and other related secretarial-bookkeeping duties. Send resume or apply in person to

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LIBRARY ASSISTANT NEEDED: Must be fast, accurate typist. 2 or more years of college desirable. Hours include 1 evening per week and every third Saturday. Call 924-9529, ask for Mrs. Rock or Miss Thomas. 3-11-21

MCCARTER THEATRE COMPANY is now accepting applications for ushers. See theatre, music and dance performances free and receive a \$5 travel stipend for most events. For further information call the operations manager at 452-6124. 2-25-31

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One to two years experience. Must be able to type. Familiar with matching, accounts classification and processing payments. General office experience desirable. Good wages and benefits package. Call J. Durcanin, (609) 466-3400, for appointment or send resume to Department JH9, Box 17, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

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Experienced person to handle mail, check disbursements, journal entry and related office clerk duties. Accurate typing ability required. Experience with computerized A-P disbursement input a definite plus. Contact April, ext. 237.

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PLAN AHEAD!

TOWN TOPICS will have a position open on its office staff at the end of May. Part-time, permanent, it will appeal to those who enjoy working with the public, in person and on the telephone.

Duties include taking classified ads, proof-reading, simple record-keeping and other office functions of a journalistic nature. We will train you to operate an addressing machine. Typing ability of approximately 40 words per minute essential and at least a year of office experience is preferred. Hours are 9-5 Monday, 9-1 Tuesday and 9-5 Friday.

Salary open, based on experience and ability. Benefits include two-week paid vacation after one year, annual bonus and participation in profit-sharing plan.

Call 924-2200 to arrange an appointment for interview and typing test.

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Responsible gentleman returning home, wishes to drive your empty car to New Orleans

Mr. Devlin 696-0925

FOR SALE: Quarter size violin, with wooden bow. Paesold 1975, excellent condition, \$215 Telephone 924-2778 evenings 3-4-21

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THE NASSAU INTERIORS FURNITURE CLEARANCE CENTER, Montgomery Shopping Center, Route 206, Rocky Hill, will be open this Sunday from 12 to 4 p.m. during our gigantic remodeling sale 3-4-21

TOWN TOPICS CLASSIFIED AD RATES

\$2.00 for 20 words, per insertion, 5 cents for each additional word. Box number ads 50 cents extra. Payment of ad within six days after publication saves 50 cents billing charge.

Cancellations must be made by 5 p.m. Monday reorders by 5 p.m. Tuesday, the week of publication.

Ads may be called in, 924-2200, mailed to P.O. Box 664, Princeton, or brought to the Town Topics office, 4 Mercer Street.

NEED SOMEONE TO SHARE PRINCETON Township apartment, March through June, own room, \$154 plus utilities. Call 609-921-0476 2-25-21

RECORD ALBUMS: Bought, sold, traded, new used, discontinued. Extensive selection: rock, classical, jazz, shows, soundtracks, personalities, cutouts, etc. Top Dollar paid for your records. No collection too large or too small. Princeton Record Exchange, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J. 609-921-0881, Tuesday through Saturday 11:30-6, Thursday 11:19 3-19-21

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Classic traditional Princeton residence, large hall and 5 other rooms on the first floor. Six bedrooms, 3½ baths, beautiful Western Section location **\$325,000**



This Montgomery Township country colonial will delight you with its attractive floor plan. Formal living and dining rooms, family living room, modern kitchen and cheery breakfast room. Four bedrooms and fenced swimming pool. **\$142,000**



Beautifully located center hall colonial on Lawnside Drive in Lawrence Township. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, central air conditioning. A beautiful house with a very pretty fenced back yard. **\$87,500**

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John Houghton, Realtor
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STOVE: Tappan Electric, 42 inch built in, double oven, deluxe. Ideal for second home \$70. 921-6269 after 6 pm. 3 11 31

HOUSE SHARER WANTED: M-F, Roosevelt \$125 plus utilities. Call Ed 292-7992 day and 441-4865 evenings and weekends. 3 11 31

ROOM FOR RENT: In private home Available April 1. Separate entrance. Share bath with one person, cooking and laundry, parking, shopping. Walking distance to bus, train and University. \$185 per month. Reduction in rent in exchange for dog sitting. 921-8610 or 452-4437. 3 11 41

LARK STRING QUARTET for occasions of note. Music for your wedding, party, reception or opening. 924-8037 or 297-4267. 3 11 41

CALLIGRAPHY: Commissions, private lessons. Phyllis Goodnow, MFA. 921-0805. 3-11-51

ANTIQUE "PERT OLOBE" IRON COOKING STOVE for sale. Burns coal or wood. \$800 or best offer. Call 609-924-3830 after 5 p.m. 2 25 31

PRINCETON BOROUGH RENTAL: Robert Road. Neat, spacious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial. Family room fireplace. Good appointments. Sublet till 8/81. \$675 per month. Longer possible with landlord. Call 921-6318 for details. 2 25 31

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5 bedroom Cape Cod **\$190,000**

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Charming one floor home on a beautiful acre overlooking Green Acres. Large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, modern kitchen, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, huge family room with second fireplace. Secluded heated pool **\$139,500**

Attractive house with the opportunity of combining your professional office with your home. The main level offers a complete three bedroom living unit. The lower level has a large room with fireplace and outside entrance, another room and bath **\$95,000**

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PRINCETON

\$58,000 2+ acres, residential
\$64,900 Boro, 2 bedroom, 1 bath bungalow
\$155,000 Large family house - 5 or 6 bedrooms
\$173,500 Stone & frame Queen Anne Style, solid and substantial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths

HOPEWELL

\$27,000 3 gorgeous acres on Stony Brook Road
\$84,900 2 family home - live in 1 side, rent the other
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\$132,500 4-5 bedroom 3-story w/ income apartment. In town.
\$169,000 New 5 bedroom Colonial with 10 1/2 % mortgage to qualified buyer
\$169,500 4+ acres with 3 bedroom, 2 bath Cape Cod house plus 3-stall barn
\$174,000 Contemporary, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 10 1/2 % mortgage to qualified buyer.
\$275,000 Estate with 8+ acres, stable, pastures, stream
\$279,000 Custom 1 1/2 story in Elm Ridge with 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. Superior

75 acre estate with carriage house, barn, pond, stream and woods. Price and details on request

\$535,000 approximately 70 acres

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\$89,000 Convenient location, appealing, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath
\$94,500 Attractive 2 bedroom, 1 bath Cape w/ expansion possibilities.
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\$49,900 4 bedroom Cape Cod w/ pretty lot
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\$82,900 4 bedroom Colonial, low price for area
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\$96,900 4 bedroom ranch w/ owner financing available to qualified buyer
\$144,500 Country Colonial, yet close to town. Just listed!
\$146,000 Seo Hudler Farms this weekend. Now houses available now, priced from \$146,000
\$149,900 Contemporary in Twin Ponds Area. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths
\$173,000 See our special dome house on a lovely wooded lot

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\$8,000 per acre, 48+ acres
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\$36,000 3+ wooded acres, Hillsboro area
About 27 acres, residential
67 Acres, Fairview Road
\$117,500 Hillside house, well built & well maintained. Fine area.
\$139,500 Custom ranch on 13+ acres, just listed
\$149,500 3 story stone, with up to 6 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, Hillsborough area.
\$159,000 Lovely old 3-4 bedroom house with separate Antique shop
69 Acres at \$6,000 per acre. Princeton border

East Amwell - 10 Acres; \$53,750
Kingston - 4 Acres & near Rt. 1, \$50,000
Kingston - 5 bedroom Victorian, in town - \$107,000
East Windsor - Luxury Town House, 4 bedrooms - \$68,900
Ewing - 4-5 bedroom Colonial near river - \$106,500
No. Brunswick - New 5 bedroom Colonial w/ 12 1/2 % mortgage to qualified buyer
East Amwell - Large Colonial w/ in-law apartment, \$149,990
Washington Township - 10 1/2 A Country estate, \$225,000
So. Brunswick - 6 room house plus 3 room rented cottage on 1 acre - \$75,000
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Dogwood Hill is a unique residential enclave on the west side of Mount Lucas Road in Princeton Township.

The site is naturally rolling and covered with native dogwoods and large shade trees.

Eleven custom homes will be built on lots of at least three quarters of an acre, in a cluster plan with seven acres of common open space.

William Bucci Builders, Inc., are local builders with a fine record of building quality custom homes in the Princeton area. They will build from their plans or yours. All lots are fully developed with public water, sewer and underground utilities of electric and gas.

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FREE TO PUBLIC

Series of seven films by James C. Dobson, Ph.D. on parent child and husband-wife relationships. Shown on consecutive Wednesdays, 7:30, March 18 April 29 at the Princeton Church of Christ. Call 924-2555 or 921-3329 for information.

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A BRAND NEW LISTING in the Borough. An attractive contemporary in the Western Section. Three to four bedrooms **\$197,500**

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP



Four bedrooms, 3½ baths, 3 fireplaces, with a contemporary kitchen and family room addition. Excellent condition. **\$375,000**

A beautiful 2-acre building lot, western township. **\$98,000**

An 1815 historic house on Main Street in Cranbury. In National Historic Register. Income producing. **Asking \$185,000**

RENTALS

Two one-bedroom apartments in the Borough. **\$353 and \$325**

NORTH OF PRINCETON, two bedroom, 2 bath with swimming pool. **\$600 per month**

AVAILABLE FOR CHILDREN'S PARTIES: We are 2 creative 13 year olds who set up, organize and clean up children's birthday parties. Please call Arlene 924-9734.

FOURTH HOUSE MATE WANTED: Princeton Junction, \$165 per month plus utilities. Non smoker. April 1 occupancy. Call 452-2990 evenings.

LADIES AUXILIARY PRINCETON FIRST AID RUMMAOE SALE: Saturday, March 21 10 am to 4 pm. Squad Building on North Harrison Street (next to Acme Parking Lot). Call 924-4950 regarding donations.

DAY WORK WANTED: 3-4 days per week. Own transportation. References. Call 396-7530.

FOR SALE: Complete Youngstown metal kitchen cabinets plus built in oven and range. Call 452-2537 after 3 pm.

CHEVY MONZA: 1979. 6 cylinder, air, 25,000 miles. Take over payments \$140 per month. 737-9072.

INVEST IN ANTIQUE FURNISHINGS. Antique quilts featured, Princeton Antiques Show and Sale, Princeton Show and Sale, Princeton Day School, March 19, 20, 12 noon 9 pm. March 21, 11 am 5 pm. \$2. 3 11 21

OWNERS APARTMENT \$400 a month. Unfurnished, second floor, bedroom, living room, hallway, bath and kitchen. Includes heat and water. Private entrance. 924-0607. 3 11 21

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT IN ROCKY HILL: Carpeted, unfurnished, off street parking, heat included, \$400 per month. No pets. 921-6993 or 737-1341 evenings. 3 11 21

THREE ROOM APARTMENT FOR RENT: living room, modern kitchen and bedroom. Available April 1, another available June 1. Asking rental \$385 including all utilities. Located near Princeton Hospital, 452-1234 or 924-0746. 3 4 51



HILTON



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13½% MORTGAGE MONEY AVAILABLE, NO POINTS TO QUALIFIED BUYER. New 7 room Ranch. Low maintenance exterior of brick and natural cedar shakes, Anderson windows, gas heat, central air, slate entrance foyer, full basement. Deck and 2 car attached garage. **\$130,000**



ENJOY A COUNTRY HOME with commuting convenience - come see our super 4 bedroom Colonial. Quality construction, central air conditioning, fireplace, deck, full basement and two-car garage. Nearby shopping and excellent schools. **\$149,500**



NEW 5 BEDROOM COLONIAL Features foyer with slate entrance, spacious modern kitchen with breakfast area. Family room with fireplace, additional den or 6th bedroom. 2½ baths, central air conditioning and a deck in rear of house. **\$159,900**

4 BEDROOM CUSTOM BUILT COLONIAL on a 1 acre lot. Slate hardwood foyer - 22 ft. living room with brick fireplace. Modern kitchen with one wall in brick, separate breakfast area. 20 ft. laundry and mud room. Patio off family room, in-ground Gunite swimming pool. Shade trees front and rear of house. **\$139,900**

SUPER FAMILY HOME - for living and entertaining. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, modern kitchen with spacious dining area. Formal living and dining rooms plus den or 5th bedroom on 1st floor. Large basement, 2-car garage and separate 1st floor laundry are just a few of its outstanding features. **\$105,000**

OFFICE OR STORE BUILDING at affordable price. Ideal location on busy highway. 1200 sq. ft. ample parking. Located on Route 31 in Pennington area. **\$149,000**

HIGH ON STARVIEW DRIVE, in Hillsboro Twp., sits a large 5 bedroom Colonial. This is a home for the large family. Lovely eat-in kitchen, dining room, 20 x 20 family room that opens onto a covered porch. For the hot months an in-ground pool. Other extras. Asking **\$143,000**

RENTAL: AVAILABLE MARCH 1, 1981. 8 ROOM COLONIAL IN EWING TWP., 2½ BATHS, FIREPLACE IN FAMILY ROOM, 2-CAR GARAGE, MODERN KITCHEN. \$650 MO.

NASSAU ARMS APARTMENTS - 2 EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS AND 1-1 BEDROOM APARTMENT AVAILABLE. ON BUS ROUTE 2 BLOCKS FROM SHOPPING IN PRINCETON BOROUGH.

RENTALS: HOUSES AND APARTMENTS.

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Sydney Souter, Township's New Judge, Warns Thieves Not to Make Playground of Princeton

"Stay out of Princeton Township. If I can send any message out to criminals who think the Township is fair game, it is — stay out. Jail sentences for serious violations and repeat offenders have become the order of the day."

Judge Sydney S. Souter, new municipal judge for the Township, is a man whose affable manner belies those stern words, but it's the words that count.

As he says them, he wants to make sure you understand he has not the slightest criticism of Philip Carchman, his predecessor.

"Judge Carchman was extremely creative in sentencing," Judge Souter says. "I think he was a good example to follow."

"Creative sentencing," or "creative punishment" — and the new municipal judge uses the terms almost interchangeably — is given more importance now under the new state criminal code that went into effect in New Jersey last year.

Leeway Now Possible. "It gives a judge a lot more leeway than before," Judge Souter explains. "It allows you to draw a distinction between the one-time offender who may never get into trouble again, and the quasi-professional."

"You're allowed to consider several things when you sentence: the impact on the community, the deterrent effect of the sentence, the likelihood of a repeated offense. You can employ 'creative sentencing,' or 'creative punishment,' if you will."

Just what is "creative" sentencing?

"It may be in the defendant's best interests to spend time in community service in Princeton Township, instead of spending time in jail. I haven't done this yet, but I'm exploring ways to implement the idea."

A Weekend Sentence. Another example. A man charged with drunken driving — after he'd lost his license and had to pay the fines, as required by law — was sentenced by Judge Souter to 60 days in jail.

"So he wouldn't lose his job — and become a public charge, thereby — I sentenced him the 60 days to be served on weekends. Every Friday at 5



Judge Sydney S. Souter
"Creative Sentencing" Favored

p.m., he checks into the Mercer County Jail. Every Sunday at 5 p.m., he checks out again.

"Yes, I could have required him to go to Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. But he was not an appropriate candidate for A.A. because you need to want A.A. for it to work. He had absolutely no remorse and, in my opinion didn't appreciate the seriousness of his offense or the close call others had, because of him."

In another case, the judge advised the defendant in a drunken driving charge to consider professional help. The man had himself committed to Carrier Clinic, and the case is now on hold until he has completed Carrier's course of therapy.

Help Is Essential. "This isn't 'punishment,' it's getting them the help they need," the judge observes.

The hardened professional crook may need help, too, the judge acknowledges, "but some of them have been in crime so long there isn't much a judge can do."

Two shop-lifters, brought before the new judge, are in Mercer County Jail for 30 days.

A man caught for burglary in Princeton Township is in the county's jail for another reason.

Bail Not a Punishment. "I set his bail very high. Now, bail is not designed to punish: you're not allowed to use bail that way and if bail is excessive, it will be reversed by a higher court."

"But this guy was caught almost in the act. I asked if he had any ties to the Township. He said no. I asked where he worked, and he said he was out of work. It also turned out that he'd committed the crime in the Township when he was out on bail for the same offense."

"So I set cash bail. High enough so it would not be easy for him to meet it. He's still in the county jail awaiting trial."

"You have to keep one eye on the community, and one eye on what's best for the individual. Princeton Township just shouldn't be known as a place of easy pickings."

Those Responsible. In Judge Souter's view, crime in the Township is committed by very clever professionals, and by young kids who think it's "kicky." Some are so young they've been turned over to the juvenile officer.

The burglar brought before the judge for robbing a Township house appears before Judge Souter only for arraignment and the setting of bail. He is also advised here of his legal rights. Then the case goes to Superior Court.

Municipal court handles shop-lifting, bad checks, all traffic matters, criminal mischief, sex crimes, battered-wife cases, preliminary hearings on indictable offenses, receipt of stolen property.

In many cases, police themselves must make fine and subtle distinctions before the matter ever reaches court. Is it "simple assault," or "aggravated" assault? In the latter, the "bodily injury" involved must be inflicted "under circumstances manifesting extreme indifference to the value of human life."

About "Creative Sentencing." "Receipt of stolen property" brings Judge Souter back to the matter of "creative sentencing."

"Sometimes people with the stolen goods aren't part of the crime. Maybe somebody thought he was getting a bargain in a used color TV. We had one case where a man had let friends leave stuff in his garage."

"Well, he was co-operative. The stuff all went back and he only got a fine. But now he has a police record. Still, it was a one-time, first offense with little chance of a repeat. The original thieves had been caught earlier, before I became judge."

"I make very clear that distinction between the professional and the one-time, first offender and this will be borne out in what I do from the bench. But all — professional or not — will have a full, fair and complete hearing before me."

No Racial Pattern. Judge Souter sees no racial pattern whatsoever in the perpetrators of crime. "The people who come before me represent the whole spectrum," he says. "I have not noticed a disproportionate number of blacks — the man for whom I set the high bail was white — and the outsiders who come into the Township from other communities, thinking we're 'easy,' there is no racial pattern here."

There does, however, seem to be a sex difference. Shop-lifters are overwhelmingly female. Burglars and those brought in for assault or the receipt of stolen goods, are usually male.

Crime should call forth a
Continued on Page 16B

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'Custer,' Current Production at McCarter, Guarantees an Exciting Evening of Theatre



AT LITTLE BIG HORN: Greg Thornton, Gary Roberts, John Mansfield (in the title role), Tom Nahrwold and G Wood in "Custer," the story of Sitting Bull's victory over the Seventh Cavalry battalion, now playing at McCarter.

"Custer," the McCarter Theatre Company's current offering, is not a play in the conventional sense and it is not primarily "about" George Armstrong Custer, the flamboyant young cavalry general of Civil War fame.

It is, rather, a remarkable evocation — mainly in monologues, sometimes in songs — of the 1876 Battle of Little Big Horn in which Custer and every last man of his Seventh Cavalry battalion were killed by a vastly

first of the play's two acts sheds fitful light on his character, but nearly always through comments of other characters including his adoring wife, the only woman in the play, and almost never through any act or statement of his own. In Act Two, he is so passive he nearly disappears into his uniform, whose collar seems designed to permit that.

John Mansfield, certainly one of McCarter's finest, makes Custer boyishly appealing, but Mr. Lagham has denied him the material with which to convey the dynamism and charisma that made him one of the North's most respected, feared, loved, hated, written-about cavaliers.

News Of The THEATRES

superior force of Sioux warriors under Chief Sitting Bull.

This battle was so bloody and remains so mysterious, no white participants having survived to tell their side of the story, and playwright Robert Lagham has dug up so many fascinating facts, rumors, legends about it, and placed them so convincingly in the mouths of so appealing a band of ghostly veterans, that "Custer," though it suffers from divided focus and occasional gabbiness, is an exciting evening of theater.

To dispose of Custer: the

An Absorbing Stage Work. So we have a play about a battle. It would seem virtually impossible to write an absorbing stage work about a battle that can only be talked about, never actually seen, but Mr. Lagham has come close to doing just that. In the play's best passages, delivered by excellent actors skillfully directed by McCarter's Artistic Director Nagle Jackson, he does make us see and feel the battle and its ghastly aftermath.

The battle story is given structure and even suspense by its treatment of one Colonel Benteen whose battalion might have ridden to Custer's rescue and possibly saved the day — but didn't. One of the play's several intriguing questions: Why did Benteen hold back and let Custer blow the Little Big Horn? Because he envied and hated his vain, ambitious young commander and knew his attack to be ill-timed?

Benteen is a complex character, given only plausibility by Barry Boys, whose versatility is becoming a McCarter legend. Rejected by the fellow old soldiers with whom he had hoped to just fade away, Benteen is spending the long post-battle years drinking, fishing, watching baseball games — and wondering, wondering...

It is, of course, disorienting to see Benteen emerge as the central character of a play called "Custer."

Gruesome. Touching. Funny. Mr. Lagham's gift for

Continued on Next Page

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CURRENT CINEMA

Titles and Times Subject to Change

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Theatre I, Fort Apache, The Bronx (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:35; Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 9:45; matinee Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:35; Theatre II, La Cage Aux Folles, Part II; Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 7:35, 9:40; matinees Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:30.

MOVIES-FROM-McCARTER at Kresge Auditorium, 921-9700: Winter Kills, Tues. & Wed. 7, 8:45.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Les Bons Deharras, Wed. & Thurs. 7:10, 9:15; starting Friday Kagemusha, daily at 8, with added early show Sunday at 4:45

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, Altered States (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30, Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:25, 10:20; matinee Sat. 1, Sun. 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:10; Theatre II, All Night Long (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:25, 10:20; matinee Sat. 1, Sun. 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:10; Theatre III, Maniac (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:10; starting Friday, The Howling (R), Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:15, 10, midnight, matinee Sat. 1, Sun. 2:15, 4, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9, Special midnight show Fri. & Sat., The Last House on the Left (R).

MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868: Cinema I, Stir Crazy (R), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; starting Friday, Eye Witness (R), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 10; Cinema II, Nine to Five, daily 1, 3, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50; Cinema III, Tess (PG), daily 1:30, 5, 8:30.

QUAKER BRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, The Devil and Max Devlin (PG); Theatre II, Wed. & Thurs. Incredible Shrinking Woman (PG); starting Friday, Fun House (R); Theatre III, Wed. & Thurs. Coal Miner's Daughter (PG); starting Friday, Back Roads (R); Theatre IV, The Competition (PG); Call Theatre for Times.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: Eric I, Ordinary People (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 9:45; matinees Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:30; Eric II, Raging Bull (R); Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:40; Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 9:30; matinees Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:40.

McCarter Review

Continued from Preceding Page

writing playable poetry helps him solve the time-warp problem of having dead soldiers come back to tell of themselves and their battle. The returnees direct their remarks, as a rule, to the audience, like "numbers" in a revue, and most of these numbers are extremely good as delivered by McCarter veterans Gary Roberts, Greg Thornton, G Wood, and Thomas Nahrwald: some gruesome, some touching, some funny.

At times a monologue becomes a dialogue, or slips into a song, taken up by the entire small cast. (The songs and singing are among this production's most attractive features.) But while this rapid shifting from one level or mood to another is technically impressive, it tends to break the play's spell and arrest its dramatic momentum.

We just get drawn to the edge of our seat by one character's vivid battle story when another — usually, it seems, Custer's wife, Libbie — breaks in with an almost irrelevant anecdote, as if the author, Brecht-like, feared we might become too involved. Given the grisliness of some of the stories, he may be right.

Katherine McGrath is spirited and attractive as Libbie, who wrote to and received from her husband massive letters almost daily during their marriage and who, after his death, won literary fame writing books defending his reputation.

A Fatal Error. Richard Risso, outstanding as Captain Ahab and in other roles this McCarter season, scores again as a conscience-racked Major Reno who may have helped set up Custer's defeat by failing to attack, as ordered, a band of Sioux that turned out to be an army.

Daniel Boylen's scenery is,

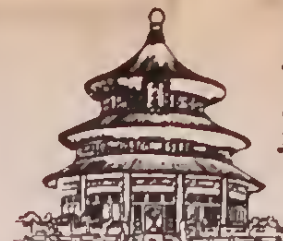
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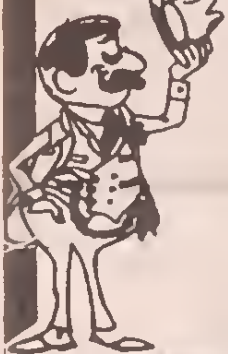
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McCarter Review

Continued from Preceding Page

like the play, impressionistic: a sharply eanted plank stage dotted with tumbleweeds that say prairie, and rise to hover over a corner of Benteen's porch with rocking chair; a symbolic-flag-topped dais where Custer spends most of his time observing; Libbie's chair beside the pine table on which Grant wrote surrender terms for Lee at Appomatox; and open space for striding and dancing to the heat of two tambourines.

Frances Aronson's lighting effectively evokes a bloody prairie sunset, and Rosemary Ingham's costumes seemed fine, except for Custer's, and we probably fault her unfairly for that; it is doubtless historically correct. But we expected something flashier for "the prancing peacock" of Civil War days whose self-designed uniform, when he became a war-time general, made him look to one observer "like a circus-rider gone mad."

Obviously, as we replay this "Custer" in our mind the morning after, we find ourselves remembering most vividly its virtues and tending to forgive its short-shrifting of Custer and to forget a few stretches that bored and annoyed us last night. They are there, but there is magic



ON THE FARM, WITH SAM SHEPARD: The playwright's "Curse of the Starving Class" will be given this weekend and next at the Acting Studio, 185 Nassau Street. Shown here are cast members Charles Webb, Kellie Easterling, Kent Kilneman and Lesley Schisgell.

in Mr. Ingham's play and Mr. Jackson's production, and we

hope this will not be its last stand.

—William McCleery

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SENIOR ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, March 11: 10-11 a.m. Free Blood Pressure Screening, Spruce Circle, Redding Circle, Holly House.

11 a.m.: VIM exercise class, YM-YWCA

1:30-2:45 p.m. MCCC class at Jewish Center

Thursday, March 12: Make reservations for Saturday lunch

Friday, March 13: 1-4 p.m.: Free tax assistance, Spruce Circle

Saturday, March 14: Noon Lunch provided by Trinity Church at Redding Circle.

Sunday, March 15: 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Senior Citizens Club trip to Atlantic City. Depart from Princeton Shopping Center. The cost is \$11.90 for lunch and transportation. Call 921-0262, 924-0527, or 688-0728 for reservations.

8 p.m.: Free Concert, Little Orchestra of Princeton, Princeton Day School theatre.

Monday, March 16: 10:30 a.m. Dance/Movement, Spruce Circle

11 a.m.: VIM exercise class; YM-YWCA

1:30-2:45 p.m. MCCC class at Jewish Center

Tuesday, March 17: 9:30 a.m.-Noon. MCCC class on World Literature; Spruce Circle.

10 a.m.: Senior Ceramics; Redding Circle.

1 p.m.: Pottery, Redding Circle

7:30 p.m.: Bingo; Redding Circle.

Wednesday, March 18: 10:30 a.m. Readings Over Coffee, Cantos from John Ciardi's translation of Dante's "Inferno"; Public Library.

11 a.m.: VIM exercise class; YM-YWCA.

1:30-2:45 p.m. MCCC class at Jewish Center.

Thursday, March 19: 2 p.m.: AARP Meeting, William Volk talking on preparing the Federal Income Tax return; YM-YWCA.

3:15 p.m.: Townspeople Meeting; Public Library. Make reservations for Saturday lunch.

News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

NEW SEMESTER

For Creative Theatre. If you're four years old, or ten times four, Creative Theatre invites you to participate in the spring term. March 20 is the registration deadline. The ten-session courses will run from March 20 to June 13, with a spring break.

"Acting for the Non-Actor" is for adults who never have acted but would rather like to try. The emphasis is on the process, not the finished product, and the class will study role development, improvisation and scene study.

"Acting Lab" is for students

in eighth through tenth grade who want formal training and, in Creative Theatre's words, "something different from the high-school play." Students will work on scenes from well-known plays, to be performed at the end of the term.

"Discovery Workshops" allow four and five-year olds to discover, through creative arts experiences, their own possibilities. In a kindergarten-first grade class, they will use various art media to give them ideas for original stories.

"Idea Workshops" are for children in second through fifth grade. In grades two-three, children learn how to fit their ideas into a theatre framework. Fourth and fifth-graders explore the concept of creating. They perform before an audience and watch their own progress. Students with at least one year of study with Creative Theatre may sign up for the "Advanced Idea Workshop," to conclude with a June production.

"Acting Workshop," for grades six through eight,

nourishes a student's "sense of the dramatic."

Students living in Montgomery Township may sign up for two "Idea Workshops" for grades one through six. The workshops will be held at Burnt Hill Road School March 23 to May 4 under the sponsorship of the Montgomery Arts Council and the Montgomery Recreation Department.

Registration information may be obtained by calling 924-3489.

'COPPELIA' SCHEDULED

By Princeton Ballet. The Princeton Ballet, under the direction of founder-director Audree Estey, will return to Trenton this spring with its production of "Coppelia," the story of the girl with the enamel eyes. A single matinee performance is scheduled for The War Memorial Theatre in Trenton on Sunday, April 5, at 2:30.

A complete ballet in three acts based on a story by E.T.A. Hoffman set to music by Leo Delibes, "Coppelia" was originally staged for the Princeton company by Frederic Franklin, former director of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, and had its premiere in Trenton in 1972.

The 50-member "Coppelia" cast will be headed by Elizabeth Guerin and Joseph Saponaro, principal dancers with the company, as Swanilda and Franz. Trenton

Casting Call

"That Championship Season," next on the program for Princeton Community Players, will be cast following auditions next week. Performance dates are May 1, 2, 3, 8, 9, 10, 15 and 16.

Casting will be for five males—four in their mid-30s and one in the mid-50s. Auditions will be held at the PCP Playhouse, 171 Broadmead next Monday and Tuesday starting at 8 p.m. Call backs will be March 19.

Appointments are required, and may be made by calling 609-452-8130. Lew Gantwerk is the director and Gus Mosso, the producer.

resident Ralph Higgins, who for many years has played Herr Drosselmeyer in The Princeton Ballet's "The Nutcracker," will be seen as Dr. Coppelius, the eccentric dollmaker.

Tickets for "Coppelia" will be available at The War Memorial box office on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays beginning March 16 from 10-3. Telephone 393-0871. Mail orders with checks made payable to The Princeton Ballet Society should include a stamped self-addressed envelope and be sent to "Coppelia," The Princeton Ballet Society, 262 Alexander Street. Prices range from \$3-\$9.

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Soprano Benita Valente in Exquisite Performance Monday Night at McCarter in University Concert

McCarter Theatre echoed with song on Monday evening as Benita Valente, the widely-acclaimed soprano, graced the hall with arias and art songs from the Baroque and Romantic eras in the third event of Princeton University Concerts Series I. The delicacy of her voice and her broad range of expressiveness were indicative of the international reputation which Miss Valente justly deserves.

Opening the program was a set of arias, one from J.S. Bach's Cantata No. 100 ("Was Gott tut, das ist wohl getan") and two from operas by Handel ("Care Selve" and "Nel dolce dell' oblio"). Assisting Miss Valente in this performance were Paula Robison, flute, Timothy Eddy, cello, and Kenneth Cooper, harpsichord.

The Bach aria was particularly delightful, built on the common da capo form with a virtuosic flute obbligato. Miss Robison played with sensitivity and fluidity, having a rich, pearl-like tone well-matched to the soprano voice.

Baroque trills are often unruly for the voice and can take on the effect of a slightly augmented vibrato smeared

over the internal cadences of a work. Miss Valente was, on the contrary, very measured and deliberate in her trills, timing them perfectly with those in the flute.

Harpsichord Lost. Effective use was made of the harpsichord registrations which, in conjunction with the cello, provided the necessary harmonic and textural support for the flute and voice. It is to be regretted, though, that the harpsichord did not have

these art songs lose some of their intimacy. This problem is often faced by artists when performing works out of their intended setting. This proved to be no obstacle for the artistry of Miss Valente. Through her subtle hand and body gestures and changes on her extraordinarily expressive face, she delivered implicitly the dramatic sense of the music.

Accompanying Miss Valente on the art songs was Cynthia Raim, who was substituting at the piano for Luis Battle. The art of accompanying a soloist or an ensemble requires skills and sensitivities above and beyond those inherent in artfully playing the instrument.

It is not known to this writer how long Miss Raim has worked with Miss Valente, but the ambience they created would be indicative of a long-standing association. Miss Raim was acutely aware of the singer's every breath, wedding melody and accompaniment into an expressively integrated unit.

Untimely Applause. Is the music critic in a position to educate the public as well as report on the content and quality of a concert or a recital?

The juxtaposition of songs by a single composer is done by the artist for the purpose of establishing a mood, and then developing that mood or contrasting it with another in such a way that a congruous whole is formed from the diverse elements.

While the enthusiasm of the audience was appreciated by the performers, one could sense that the applause between each song caused a break in Miss Valente's train of concentration, carrying her from one song to another. It is hoped that an awareness of this will provide a clarifying criterion for Princeton audiences in determining appropriate moments in a concert for well-deserved applause.

The performance by Miss Valente and her accompanists stands as another fine example of the high quality of musical experiences provided for the Princeton community by Princeton University Concerts and similar organizations.

—Lynn A. Koch

MUSIC

In Princeton

more presence of tone, being lost, as it often was, in the counterpoint of the other three parts.

The remainder of the program consisted of German lied composed by Schubert, Strauss, Wolf and Schumann. These songs from the Romantic repertory are perhaps more aptly suited as chamber works.

In the context of a concert hall, even one as relatively small as McCarter Theatre,

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Continued on Next Page

Music in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

McAlpin Rehearsal Room in Woolworth Center on the University campus.

The program will include Igor Stravinsky's "Three Pieces for String Quartet"; Roger Sessions: "Five Pieces for Piano"; Eugene Lee: "Mutations for Violin and Cello"; Seymour Shifrin: "String Quartet No. 3"; Paul Lansky: "Dance Suite for Piano" and George Perle's "Six Etudes for Piano."

Mr. Miller's recital and solo appearances in the United States, Puerto Rico, Mexico and Europe have been extensive. He has given a recital series at Alice Tully Hall and

appeared in Series 1 of the Princeton University Concerts in the 1976-77 season. He was a magna cum laude music major at Princeton, where he worked with Milton Babbitt and Edward Cone.

The Atlantic String Quartet is the only one in the United States that has performed exclusively the works of the 20th century. Formed in 1973 to generate a tradition for contemporary works, the quartet has gained the respect and enthusiasm of composers and critics alike. As quartet-in-residence for the Composers Guild for the past five seasons, the ensemble has premiered a wide spectrum of 20th century compositions and has built new audiences for these ground breaking pieces.

The concert is free and the public is invited. The concert is under the auspices of The Friends of Music in cooperation with the Composers Guild for Performance. Funding was made available by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, in cooperation with the National Endowment of the Arts.

CONCERT PLANNED

By Choral Group. Choral works by Brahms, Bruckner and Bartok will be performed by the Princeton Pro Musica at a spring concert, Sunday, March 22, at 3 at St. Paul's Church, 214 Nassau Street.

The 75-voice chorus will be conducted by Frances F. Slade. Many of the works chosen for this concert are to be sung a cappella. Others will be accompanied by William and Louise Cheadle, piano-duetists and members of the administration and faculty of the Westminster Choir College, and by David Krachenbuehl, pianist, composer, and chorus member.

Among the works to be

performed are three Graduals, by Anton Bruckner; the motet, "Schaffe in mir, Gott" (Opus 29), and Five Songs (Opus 104), by Johannes Brahms; and Four Slovak Folksongs, by Bela Bartok. In addition, a 24-voice ensemble selected from the larger chorus will repeat their recent performance of the Brahms Liebeslieder Walzer, Opus 52.

Tickets may be purchased in advance at the YM-YWCA on Paul Robeson Place. General admission is \$4 and \$2 for students and senior citizens. For further information, call 799-3536.

UNUSUAL INSTRUMENTS

For Concert Sunday. James P. Turner will play his glass harp, or musical brandy snifter, in a concert Sunday at 1:30 at Princeton Inn College. The concert is free and open to the public.

Mr. Turner is a virtuoso musician who has performed at the Smithsonian Institution and the Aspen Music Festival and on the Tonight Show. He is a master of such instruments as brandy sniffers, saws and wrenches and has played with the Denver Symphony. He has performed and recorded the "Serenade for Saw and Orchestra," a composition written for him.

For information call 452-6904.

TWO FROM LIVERPOOL

To Sing at YM-YWCA. The Princeton Folk Music Society will feature Jacqui and Bridie in concert on Friday, March 20, at 8 at the YM-YWCA on Paul Robeson Place.

Jacqui and Bridie, from Liverpool, England, have been on the English folk music scene for more than a decade. Their songs, with guitar and banjo accompaniment, are both traditional and contemporary, including some they wrote or arranged themselves.

They have performed on numerous regular television and radio shows, festivals and in countless folk clubs in Great Britain, including their own regular radio show and their own folk clubs in Liverpool. They are known for their humor almost as much as their singing and have sometimes been referred to as Britain's female answer to the Smothers Brothers.

Admission is \$3.50 for adults, \$3 for students, \$2.50 for Society members, \$1.50 for children and senior citizens, with children under 5 free. There are no advance sales. Memberships are available at the door. For further information call 890-1146.

CONCERT IN JADWIN

For Jersey Jaycees, World Hunger. The New Jersey Jaycees will sponsor "An Evening with Harry Chapin" at Jadwin Gymnasium on Sunday, April 5, to benefit the New Jersey Jaycees Foundation and World Hunger Year.

Chapin, whose list of entertainment and civic achievements includes Emmy, Grammy and Peabody awards, has been listed in "Who's Who in America." He received the Long Island Distinguished Service Award, has been cited by the United States Jaycees as one of the Ten Outstanding Young Men of America, and has been named Man of the Year by Junior Achievement. He is a member of the Presidential Commission on World Hunger.

Chapin's single and album, "Sequel," are on the national record charts, and are being played by radio stations from coast to coast. He plays approximately 200 concerts per year, half of them to benefit World Hunger Year, which is founded in 1973 with Father Hill Ayers.

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Clubs and Organizations

The Music Department of the Women's Club will present its spring musical on Wednesday, March 18, at 10 at the home of Mrs. Arthur T. Fenton, 259 Shady Brook Lane.

Lawanna Ingle, a performing member of the Music Club of Princeton and the Princeton Opera Association, will present a program of all-English songs. She will be accompanied by Cynthia Hoebel, also a member of the Music Club.

Mrs. Ernest A. Tyrolf is chairman, and Mrs. Fenton and Mrs. George Soete, co-chairmen. A social hour will follow the program.

The Holistic Health Association is continuing to offer a program of workshops. Sil Read will hold a six-session series on "Maintaining Your Ideal Weight," beginning Thursday, March 19, from 8-10 p.m. at the Unitarian Church. Kathryn Boals will hold a one-day meeting on "Creative Anger" on Saturday, March 21, from 10 to 5, also at the Unitarian Church.

Also on Saturday, March 21, Bert Rinkel will lead an all-day session entitled "Choosing Power," in which he will use films and experiential exercises to open up a mind-body dialogue about nuclear energy.

There are fees for each of the workshops. For information call the Holistic Health Association at 924-8580.

The Princeton Area chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW) will meet on Wednesday, March 18, at 7:30 at 38 Philip Drive. This session will be devoted to sharing thoughts and ideas in small groups on several current feminist issues. Newcomers are welcome. For more information, call 921-2494 or 921-7640.

Dr. Kemble Widmer, retired State Geologist of New Jersey and a former resident of Princeton, will give a slide lecture on "Volcanoes and the Eruption of Mt. St. Helens" to the Washington Crossing

Auditorium Society on Monday at 8 in the Methodist Church education building in Pennington.

Dr. Widmer, who received his doctorate in geology from Princeton, serves as a consultant in Geology to the Department of Earth, Space and Graphic Sciences at West Point. His lecture, which will concentrate on the eruption of Mt. St. Helens, will include slides of the 1944 eruption of Mt. Vesuvius. The public is invited to this free meeting which will begin with coffee at 7:30.

Dr. Martin Kozloff will speak on the "Learning and Behavioral Problems of Severely Handicapped Children" Monday at 7:30 at Eden Institute, a school for autistic children, on Chambers Street. Dr. Kozloff is an associate professor of sociology at Boston University and a member of the board of trustees of Eden Institute. For reservations and information call 921-2496.

The Wilson College Club of Trenton-Princeton will sponsor an open house for prospective students in the central New Jersey area, on Saturday, March 21, from 2 to 4, at the home of Aminta Marks, 107 Moore Street.

A slide presentation will illustrate campus life at the four-year college for women in Chambersburg, Pa. There will be an opportunity to meet current students from the college, and refreshments will be served.

Young women in grades 11 and 12, those considering transferring from other colleges, and those interested in continuing education are invited. They should telephone Peggy Killmer, 921-8254, if they wish to attend and would like further information.

The Andrew Carnegie Chapter of the Daughters of the British Empire have installed new officers. They are Mrs. Raymond Crowther of Titusville, regent; Mrs. Jassie Master of Skillman, vice-regent; Mrs. James Eby of Pennington, treasurer; Mrs. Chris Ball of Pennington, recording secretary; Mrs. John Hickling of Rocky Hill, corresponding secretary and Mrs. John Lamson of Hopewell, historian.

DBE is a philanthropic organization for women of British ancestry and wives of British men. It works to support retirement homes for men and women. The Andrew Carnegie Chapter raises funds for the support of Victoria Home for the Aged in Ossining, N.Y. For enquiries about membership in the Chapter or admission to Victoria Home, call Mrs. Crowther, 737-3398.

In commemoration of the 120th Anniversary of the birth of Henrietta Szold and in celebration of the 69th birthday of Hadassah, the organization which she founded, the Princeton Chapter of Hadassah will sponsor an Oneg Shabbat on Friday, March 20, at 8:15 at the Princeton Jewish Center.

Lil Caulton, Jeanette Dudnick, Maxine Gurk and Rose Mintz, members of Hadassah, will read from Henrietta Szold's speeches, and Anne Ginsberg will tell about Ms. Szold's life and work. Sylvia Ehrlich and Young Judea members Barbara Glassman, Eilene Filler, Jon Feldstein and Yoram Hazony will recite a poem, "So Much to Tell." All are invited.

The Princeton Jaycees will meet this Wednesday at 7:30 in Colross Mansion at Princeton Day School. A "mystery" program is planned immediately following the short business meeting.

The American Association of Retired Persons Princeton Chapter No. 359, will meet Thursday, March 19, at 2 at the YM-YWCA.

William Volk, a specialist in income tax laws, will speak on tax computations and the preparation of a tax return. Members and persons 60 years or older are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

The Dogwood Garden Club will meet on Thursday at 11 at the home of Mrs. Joseph L. Pierson. Co-hostess for the day is Mrs. Gerald Lockyer.

The guest speaker will be Mrs. Elwood S. Snyder, who will give a program on "Flower Arranging." Entrance hall, table settings and coffee table arrangements will be demonstrated.

The Princeton Weavers Guild will meet Thursday at 7:30 at the first National Bank of Central Jersey, Route 518, Rocky Hill. Jean Sharpless, who teaches basketry, will discuss examples from her collection as well as any antique or unusual baskets brought in by members.

Guests are welcome. For information call Cindy Hull, 883-8090, or Eleanor Rhodes, (201) 874-4957.

The provisional class of 1980-81 of the Junior League of Central Delaware Valley is undertaking holiday parties for the Senior Citizens Club and the preparation of a resource booklet for parents of handicapped children, particularly those in Bucks County, as its projects.

Gay People Princeton will meet Thursday at 8 in the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill and State Roads. Rona Holub, a lesbian, a feminist and a songwriter and folk singer, will entertain. Refreshments will be served.

The YWCA International Club will meet Thursday, March 19, from 8-10 at the YM-YWCA lounge. Guy Calerano, research director with the N.J. Public Interest Research Group, will give a talk with slides on "Your Water, Your Health." Refreshments will be

Continued on Page 11B

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"And what about this Chagall self-portrait, with people floating around the ceiling!"

It's a fourth-grade classroom at Community Park and the discussion leader is Karen Peterson, painter and fine arts major. She is head of a group of five volunteers with backgrounds in art, who visit every classroom in Community Park, to open the world of art to children.

"These children don't need more intellectuality," says Ruth Cogan, one of the five. "We get them to look, to open their eyes and ears to what the world has to offer, to see a slice of life they might not otherwise get to see. With the older kids, it's a jumping-off place for lots of other things — they just never stop!"

A Basic Difference. Those fourth graders discovered one difference between the idea of just any face, and a particular face: a particular one is a lot harder to draw. And the portrait of the Infanta was very specific and clearly came from the days of kings and the rich. The Mogdliani was very abstract.

"Today, portraits serve another purpose than portraying rich people," Mrs. Peterson remarks, "and the children understood that."

ART

In Princeton

Bruegel is a favorite because of his profusion of realistic detail. Mrs. Cogan showed fourth-fifth graders his "Carnival and Lent."

In the Bruegel, Carnival is fat, with a pie on his head, and Lent is skinny. It's fun to talk about that. Because Princeton's public schools are strict about religious subjects, Mrs. Cogan — whose husband is Episcopal chaplain at Princeton University — had conferred with teacher Jean Gilpin. The class had been studying Mardi Gras, so it was possible to play down the religious aspect of the painting.

A Clean Mind. Mrs. Cogan was, however, curious. Did the class know what "Lent" was? A small hand zoomed up: "I know! It's what you get out of a clothes dryer!"

Earlier, Mrs. Cogan had shown the class Miro's "Harlequin and Carnival." When one child said, "Hey, I could draw that!" she had the whole class draw.

"They all became very involved in this project," she reports. "They drew intricate, fascinating things. In fact, with paintings, I find that the more intricate they are, the more children like them. I took in another Bruegel — 'Hunters in the Snow.' They loved that."

Another class also linked its own conceptions to those of an artist. Mrs. Peterson asked kindergartners to draw their dreams. (Children in this class come from Asian, European and Afro-American backgrounds, and the dream drawings were fascinating; in many cases, even "superb," Mrs. Peterson says).

Dreams and Fantasies. "Then, I showed them Hicks' 'Peaceable Kingdom' with the



"PEACEABLE KINGDOM:" Edward Hicks' pride of lions lying down with a gambol of lambs is under discussion with Karen Peterson (right) and members of Mrs. Elaine Marshall's Community Park kindergarten. The general theme is "Fantasy," and earlier, all the children had drawn pictures of their dreams, comparing their own works with the Hicks painting and with a Rousseau jungle scene.

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Monday evening 7-10

• NOTE: Workshop runs 6 weeks — March 23 through April 27.

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\$45 + \$4 materials fee

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Tuesday afternoon 1-3:30

PHYLLIS GOODNOW

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Thursday

Thursday evening 7-10

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\$45 + \$5 materials fee

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1. DRAWING (ages 12 and up)

Friday afternoon 4-6

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(includes model fee and registration)

2. CARTOONING

(Ages 9-12)

Saturday morning 10-12

EVA KAPLAN

\$30 + \$10

(includes materials and registration)

3. ADVENTURES IN CREATIVITY

(Ages 6-10)

Saturday afternoon 1-2:30

EVA KAPLAN

\$30 + \$10

(includes materials and registration)

ADULTS

(High School Ages Also)

4. PAINTING WITH OILS & ACRYLICS

Monday morning 9:30-12:30

ELIZABETH RUGGLES

\$45 + \$5 registration

5. LIFE WORKSHOP

Monday afternoon 1-4

NO INSTRUCTOR

Members: \$14 + adjusted model fee

Non-members: \$18 + adjusted model fee

6. FIGURE DRAWING WORKSHOP

Monday evening 7-10

JACQUES FABERT

\$45 + \$21

(includes model fee and registration)

7. BASIC PAINTING (OIL & ACRYLIC)

Tuesday morning 9:30-12:30

PAT STONE

\$45 + \$5 registration

8. FORM AND FANTASY

Tuesday morning 9:30-12:30

JOAN DANZIGER

\$45 + \$10

(includes materials and registration)

9. ADVENTURES IN WATERCOLOR

Tuesday afternoon 1-4

JOANNE AUGUSTINE

\$45 + \$5 registration

10. LIFE WORKSHOP

Tuesday evening 7:30-10:30

NO INSTRUCTOR

Members: \$14 + adjusted model fee

Non-members: \$18 + adjusted model fee

11. PAINTING WITH OILS & ACRYLICS

Wednesday morning 9:30-12:30

ELIZABETH RUGGLES

\$45 + \$5 registration

12. DESIGN BASICS

Wednesday morning 10-12:30

RITA FISCHER

\$40 + \$5 registration

13. WATERCOLOR

Wednesday afternoon 1-3:30

LINDA LOMBARDI

\$40 + \$5 registration

14. COLOR: THEORY & PRACTICE

Wednesday afternoon 1-3:30

RITA FISCHER

\$40 + \$5 registration

15. BASIC PAINTING

Wednesday evening 7:30-10

FREDERIC SCUDDER

\$40 + \$5 registration

16. SCULPTURE

Thursday morning 9:30-12:30

JOHN CARBONE

\$45 + \$5 registration

17. SKETCHING

Thursday morning 9:30-12:30

JUDI NIEMANN

\$45 + \$5 registration

18. FIGURE DRAWING WORKSHOP

Thursday afternoon 1-4

JACQUES FABERT

\$45 + \$21

(includes model fee and registration)

19. FUNDAMENTALS OF DRAWING

Thursday evening 5-7

FREDERIC SCUDDER

\$35 + \$5 registration

20. SCULPTURE

Thursday evening 7:30-10:30

JOHN CARBONE

\$45 + \$5 registration

• NOTE: Adjusted model fee for students working from the figure.

21. OIL AND ACRYLIC PAINTING

Friday morning 9:30-12:30

FREDERIC SCUDDER

\$50 + \$5 registration

22. PAINTING FOR SENIOR ADULTS

Friday afternoon 1-3:30

JOANNE AUGUSTINE

\$25

(no registration or membership fee necessary)

23. FIGURE PAINTING

Friday evening 7-10

STEPHEN KENNEDY

\$45 + \$21

(includes model fee and registration)

24. WOOD & STONE SCULPTURE

Saturday afternoon 3-6

JOHN CARBONE

\$45 + \$5 registration

25. LIFE WORKSHOP

Saturday evening 7-10

NO INSTRUCTOR

Members: \$14 + adjusted model fee

Non-members: \$18 + adjusted model fee

26. SUNDAY MORNING WITH A NUDE

Sunday morning 9:30-12:30

NO INSTRUCTOR

Members: \$14 + adjusted model fee

Non-members: \$18 + adjusted model fee

27. ANATOMY AND FIGURE DRAWING

Sunday afternoon 1-4

STEVEN WEISS

\$45 + \$21

(includes model fee and registration)

28. BASIC WATERCOLOR

Sunday evening 7-9:30

JOANNE AUGUSTINE

\$40 + \$5 registration

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ART AUCTION

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Art in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

wild animals lying down in peace together, and a Henri Rousseau jungle scene that is pure fantasy and a pastel of women by Ridon.

"So we talked about dreams and fantasies. 'Why are these pictures fantasies?' we asked. I got the kids themselves to tell me what they saw in the pictures, and how the artist might have changed them, making a picture frightening instead of happy, for example. 'They ate it up!'"

For a third grade, she showed a Seurat and then asked the class to paint, with Magic Markers, in pointilist style. Parents later told her that all the kids could talk about at dinner was pointilism.

For another third-grade, Mrs. Cogan showed a Frederic Remington. Works by this Western American artist are now on view at Princeton University's art museum, and the class is studying American Indians.

Young Awareness. Callie Conner showed another Bruegel, a harvest scene, to a second-third-fourth-grade classroom, where the age range presents a challenge. She found that the older ones were able to grasp the idea of rhythm in the picture, and even the youngest could see its breadth, the fine detail in the close foreground and the immense distances of the background.

It was Mrs. Connor, with Lynne Fraker, Anne Young and Caren Sturges, who started the program about

five years ago when they realized that each one had had the same idea, independently. Mrs. Connor has been a University art museum docent for a dozen years.

Community Park's Parent Teacher Organization sponsors the program and provides money for the big reproductions — purchased at the University Store, matted and shrink-wrapped. There are about 100 reproductions currently in the collection and all five volunteers are eager to acquire more.

Because each of the five volunteers has her own firm interests, the children are exposed, over the years, to a variety of tastes and concepts about art. Eve Noon, for example, loves Picasso, Miro, Braque, Duchamps.

Quick Learners. "I ask children, 'How do the colors make you feel? What do you think the artist was trying to say?' And they pick it up so fast! These are kindergarten, or first grade. They love the line and color in abstract art."

Judy Rulon-Miller discovered to her astonishment that fifth-graders didn't understand the difference between an original and a reproduction.

"The kids really dictate what direction you'll take," she observes. "I want, now, to get into the printing process and graphics with them."

Degas, both ballet dancers and horses, went over splendidly with Mrs. Rulon-Miller's K-1-2 class. And everyone enjoyed "Grandma Moses."

Mrs. Connor discussed, with fifth-graders, Holbein's portrait of Erasmus, introducing the idea of psychological portraiture, and talking about the painter's life, the subject, and King Henry VIII.

"They go to the public library and take out books," Mrs. Connor has found, "and they'll say, 'Guess what! I found that picture in a book and Mommie bought one and let me hang it in my room!'"

—Katharine H. Bretnall

NEW EXHIBIT

At Western Electric. Western Electric will present an exhibition of watercolors by Natalie Best entitled, "A Glimpse Caught." The exhibition will open on Thursday, April 2 at the Corporate Education Center on Carter Road, with an artist's reception Sunday, April 5, from 2-5. The public is invited.

Ms. Best's paintings are represented in private collections on three continents and in the permanent collections of corporations such as Bristol-Meyers, American Hoescht and Beneficial Management Corporation.

"A Glimpse Caught" is a series of watercolors and lithographs reflecting the artist's attitudes and her remembrances of moments in time. In this show also are the first series of lithographs by Ms. Best done in the new mylar method, as well as mural-type watercolors, two new media in which she has been experimenting.

The exhibit will feature landscapes and seascapes as well as new street scenes. Hours at the Gallery are weekdays from 9 to 4, and weekends from 2-5. The exhibit will continue through May 13.

GRAPHICS EXHIBIT SET

By Art Association. The Princeton Art Association will hold its 13th annual Juried Graphics Exhibition, open to all graphic artists, at McCarter Theatre. Entries will be received on Friday and Saturday, March 20 and 21

from 10 to 1 at the studios on Rosedale Road. For further information call 921-9173.

The Juror of Selection and Award is Ellen S. Jacobowitz, assistant curator for Prints, Philadelphia Museum of Art. She will award three prizes, the Waga Award for Best in Show, a second prize from Princeton Microfilm Corp. and third prize from West Chemical Products.

In addition, the winner of Best in Show will be invited to participate in a five-person exhibition to be presented as the PAA's first exhibit of the following season at McCarter.

TWO BUS TRIPS PLANNED

By Art Association. The Princeton Art Association is planning to take members and friends to New York City in March and April.

The bus trip on Friday, March 20, will be a day of visiting museums and galleries, while on Monday, April 6, the National Academy of Design will be opened early so that the watercolorist, Nicholas Reale, can accompany PAA members and friends around the American Watercolor Society's 114th Annual Exhibition. For information and registration call 921-9173.

The museums and the shows available on March 20 are the Guggenheim, Emergent American Artists; the Metropolitan, Nature Studies by Leonardo Da Vinci; the Museum of Modern Art, New Works on Paper and Photographs - American Children; the Whitney Museum, 1981 Biennial and Wire Sculptures of Alexander Calder.

The chartered bus will leave Princeton Shopping Center at 9 and return by 5:30.

BALLET TO GAIN

From Art Reception. The Barbara Glaberson Gallery in New Brunswick will open its exhibition, "Pattern and Decoration - Gilt and Glitter," featuring three New Jersey artists, with a reception honoring The Princeton Ballet on Tuesday, March 17 from 5-9. A portion of the show's proceeds will benefit The Princeton Ballet Society.

The Princeton Ballet was recently designated by New Brunswick Mayor John Lynch as the official ballet company of that city and its soon-to-be-renovated State Theatre. The Ballet Society, which maintains both The Princeton Ballet Company and The Princeton School of Ballet, will remain headquartered in Princeton. A branch of the school will open in New Brunswick this summer.

Clubs & Organizations

Continued from Page 98

served, and the public is invited, free.

There will be a committee meeting after the program.

The Young Career Women Committee of the Business and Professional Women's Club is sponsoring an "after-work workshop" on business fashions. "Success at Work: Fashion Focus for Spring" will be held Thursday, March 19, from 7 to 8:30 at the Sportswear Department of Hahne's in the Quakerbridge Mall.

Lynn Kelleher, Women's Fashion Consultant for Hahne's, will be the commentator for the fashion demonstration of classic business looks. She will give tips on pullog together separates and accessories for a variety of business occasions. Dessert and coffee will be served.

Working women who would like to attend this program or obtain more information about the club may call

Elizabeth Myers at 799-9191 (days) by March 17.

For further information call Judi Niemann at 737-3337

Joan D. Carris of Rocky Hill, president of the Princeton Chapter of the National League of American Pen Women will speak on "Freelance Marketing" at a R.N., of the Rape Crisis meeting on Saturday, fifth floor of the First National Bank. Arrival should be planned for 9:15 to 9:45.

Mrs. Carris is a former English teacher who wrote for Better Homes and Gardens and is the author of children's books. Her book, "The Revolt of 10 X" was published by Harcourt Brace Jovanovich. She is a member of the Society of Children's Book Writers.

The Hightstown Center. Nurses Association will meet Tuesday at 8 in the Meadow Lakes Community Room at Hightstown. Mary Horvat will show a film and talk about her role as a counselor. The Center has also been involved in counselling incest victims, and Ms. Horvat will also address this topic. All members are urged to attend, especially school nurses and emergency department nurses. Guests are welcome.

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Technical Foul against Cornell Coach Sends Princeton Quintet into Ivy League Playoff

For Tom Miller, Cornell's basketball coach who got his training under the controversial Bobby Knight at Indiana, the bus ride back to Ithaca along I-80 and 81 Saturday night must have been filled with unpleasant recollections. No matter how much weight he might give to the close calls that went against him in a tight game, there was no escaping the fact that he missed achieving the upset of the year in Ivy League action because he incurred a technical foul during the Princeton game that cost his team two points.

If Miller had refrained from making a caustic remark to referee Tim Higgins near the mid-way point in the first half, Tiger guard Steve Mills would not have been at the line to convert the two free throws that Miller's indulgence in irritation had cost him. Without those two points, Cornell would have beaten

57 triumph over Columbia 24 hours earlier, the hairbreadth decision sent Princeton to Easton, Pa., Tuesday night for a second consecutive playoff game with Pennsylvania. Both teams finished the regular season with 13-1 records, which in the last ten years has invariably been enough to win the Ivy title outright. So weak was the rest of the league that a 5-9 record was adequate for a share of first division and 4-10 wasn't bad enough to land in the cellar.

Tiger Troubles Proliferate. In a first half against Cornell which saw six lead changes and eight ties, Princeton made considerable progress in digging its own grave. With Randy Melville and Craig Robinson shooting a combined one-for-six against the well-executed man-to-man defense Cornell used, the home team shot a mediocre 43 percent. When the visitors hit on half their field goal attempts and added 8 of 10 from the line to a mere two free throws for the Tigers, it took an 18-foot jumper by Mills as the clock was running out to narrow the Princeton deficit to 26-22.

The Tigers missed layups, watched as Cornell forward Mike Allen hit his game average of 10 in the first half and were guilty of drawing several fouls away from the hall. With 14 minutes gone, freshman Bill Ryan sat down with his third personal, senior co-captain Dave Blatt coming on to make one of his rare first-half appearances. As matters turned out, that and standout play by another former starter, junior Neil Christel, saved the Tigers' bacon from appearing on the meat counter.

Understandably looser than the title-minded Princetonians, Cornell peppered away from outside, over a 3-2 zone, with fairly steady

success, again hitting for 50 percent in the second half to 43 for the home team. The Red's margin reached five in the early going after play resumed, held at 39-36 as it began to freeze without much opposition, but vanished when Simkus sandwiched a layup and his jumper around a free throw by Cornell's Mike Lucas. That tied the count at 40, as both teams missed on shots that would have won, the Tigers failing to convert with three seconds left when Simkus was tied up outside the circle and his off-balance pass to Christel permitted only an awkward lob at the basket.

The overtime belonged to Blatt and Christel. The Tiger co-captain, who lost his job to Ryan two months ago after having seen more action last winter than any other player, drove in with 46 seconds gone for an acrobatic layup that gave Princeton the momentum. Cornell tied it on a pair of free throws but Robinson countered with two-for his first points of the night.

Tigers Go Up by 4. Freshman George Hall of the visitors and Christel traded jumpers, Melville missed the

regualling his personal high recorded in December against Northwestern in Oregon) provided ample cushion, with sophomore Gordon Enderle joining them in double figures with 10 points in 15 minutes.

An abysmal start deprived the Lions of any chance of an upset. They went better than ten minutes with only a pair of field goals, trailing 16-4 by then, and were down 23-8 before a flurry that sophomore guard Darren Burnett paced cut their deficit to 28-19 at the intermission. Burnett, with 20, was the losers' only player in double figures.

Columbia kept it close for just two or three minutes when action resumed, and then quickly fell behind by as many as 26. After a relatively cold first half, when it shot only 47 percent, Princeton threw 19 of its 24 field goal attempts into the basket for a superb 79 percent. The Tigers finished with 64 percent to 44 for the losers, although in typical fashion they did not corral a single offensive rebound.

For no apparent reason, there is a degree of cantankerousness between these two teams. Last winter, Columbia coach "Buddy" Mahar tossed the first blow in what developed into a brief shoving match with Pete Carril.

Friday night, Brad Brown
Continued on Page 14B

SPORTS In Princeton

Princeton in regulation time, 40 to 38, his 7-19 team would have ended its season on a note of high glory and the Ivy race would have ended right there.

Using the 38 points they earned about as easily as a robin scratching for a worm in frozen turf, plus the two that Miller bestowed on them, the Tigers drew even with their tormentors on a 10-foot Rich Simkus jumper at 2:59 of regulation time. When neither team could add a point in the remaining minutes, the Orange and Black finally found itself sufficiently to outscore the Red by a 2-1 ratio in the five minute overtime session and win, 52 to 46. Coupled with a far easier 75-

Ivy League Playoff Story on Page 1

front end of a one-and-one but Christel came back with two conversions on a similar opportunity and it was 48-44, Princeton, with 23 seconds left. After Alex Reynolds, Cornell's 6-9 center, was fouled under the basket by Melville and made both, the Red took time out and the game's most controversial play followed.

With Christel inbound to Robinson, the latter broke toward mid-court, sailing hard into Reynolds. Cornell saw it as a charge, Princeton as a block, and Higgins, the nearest official, did, too. Instead of having a one-and-one of its own with a chance to tie, Cornell watched Robinson make the first of two, missed on its final field goal attempt and departed the loser after Christel's three-point play on a fast breaking layup with eight seconds left.

Christel's five points and Blatt's opening field goal served to outscore Cornell's entire team effort in overtime as the Tigers shot 75 percent in the decisive five-minute session to the losers' 20. Mills's 16 points—only four of them after the intermission—were high for the Orange and Black, with Simkus, who did not play in the last five minutes, adding a dozen.

Clear indication of the night-long problems Princeton had came from the statistics which showed Christel and Blatt combining for 13 points to 9 for Melville and Robinson. As usual, the Tigers were outbounded (27-24) and drew more fouls (19-17), but they did improve on their season-long mediocre foul shooting with 8 for 11 at the line for 73 percent—including those two invaluable technicals.

Slow Start for Columbia. Because Simkus and Mills accounted for 42 points between them the Tigers encountered no difficulty against Columbia despite the fact that Melville and Robinson saw very little action when they ran into foul trouble unusually early. The latter sat down with three personals 13 minutes into the opening half, Melville followed five minutes later and each man saw only 21 total minutes of action. Mills's 18 points and Simkus's 24

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+++
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+++
Incredibly, aside from the Boston Celtics, only ONE other team in the entire history of the National Basketball Association has ever won the championship of the league in successive years ... That

was the Lakers who did it in 1949 and '50, and again in 1952, '53 and '54 ... You'd think that more teams than the Celtics and Lakers would have won the championship in back-to-back years in the history of the NBA, but no other team ever has.

+++
Here's an interesting statistic from last football season ... The Pittsburgh Steelers, who used to have the most feared defense and the greatest pass rush in the National Football League, unbelievably finished DEAD LAST in quarterback sacks in the league in 1980 ... The Steelers sacked quarterbacks only 18 times all season, the lowest figure by far in the NFL.

+++

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Tiger Hockey Team Tops Brown to Win Its Final Three Games; Last Two Seasons Are Best Back-to-Back Years Since '41-'42

Princeton University's hockey team, which appeared to be tobogganing rapidly downhill toward a disastrous finish in February, last week concluded its season on a bright note. Upsetting Boston University in overtime on the Terriers' home ice, 6 to 5, and then winning their fifth Ivy game of the winter (4-2 over Brown), Coach Jim Higgins's skaters used a three-game winning streak to record 12 victories for their best year since 1968.

Their overall mark, buoyed greatly by the back-to-back sudden death triumphs over Dartmouth on February 28 and B.U., went into the books as 12-13. Last year, they won 11 and lost 15, and because the 13-10-1 record 13 years ago — Bill Quackenbush's first season here — was an oasis in an otherwise barren desert, 1980 and '81 are the first consecutive seasons in four decades that have seen Princeton's victory total in double figures.

Enjoyment of the winter's success is, of course, tempered by inability to make the eight-team ECAC playoffs and by the fact that Princeton was fourth in the final Ivy standings, compared to last year's second place finish. A pair of victories by Cornell in the final week and a split for Dartmouth enabled both teams to pass the Tigers. For Yale, which went from last place to first in one season to win its first Ivy championship since 1952, there was a note of irony: the Elis' 11-9-1 record, marred by a 5-1 defeat at Ithaca in their final game after Wednesday's 10-3 rout of Dartmouth to wrap up the title, wasn't good enough to win a playoff spot.

Victory in their last two games moved the Tigers up to a tie for 10th place with RPI in the final ECAC rankings. It was short of the mark they had set for themselves in November, but they were ahead of such well-regarded teams as Harvard, Dartmouth, B.U. and Brown, and they have two more years of Ron Dennis in the goal, an asset equivalent to a game-winning quarterback or a pitcher with an earned run average below 2.00.

Brown Outplayed in Finale. Never headed and owners of a 41-24 shots-on-goal margin by game's end, Princeton took near-total charge of Brown Saturday night in Baker Rink. Only an astonishingly good performance by the Bruins' reserve goalie, sophomore Eric Eisendrath, prevented a much greater difference in the final score.

The home team scored the first two goals in the game, fell back to a 2-2 tie halfway through the second period, and then rode home on the strength of a two-goal outburst near the end of the round. The final session was scoreless, a rarity in college hockey.

Junior Ken Koenig, who finished the season with three goals in the last two games, put Princeton on the board at 4:41 of the opening period, climaxing a two-on-one break on a feed from defenseman Mike Boyles with a deft shot into the left corner. Nine minutes later, Jim Matthews set up Ray Casey from behind the cage to give the Orange and Black a two-goal margin, but that was halved at 17:10 when Dennis had trouble clearing the puck and a rebound was batted past him.

A successful Brown power play brought the visitors even at 10:32 of the middle round—as has been the case so often, the other team had a 6-2 margin Saturday in extra-man advantages—and this one

Final Ivy Hockey				
	W	L	T	Pts
Yale	7	2	1	15
Cornell	6	4	0	12
Dartmouth	4	0	12	
Princeton	5	5	0	10
Harvard	3	6	1	7
Brown	2	8	0	4

cost the Tigers. Eight minutes later, however, Koenig climaxed a scramble in front of the Bruin cage by jabbing the puck across the line and within 25 seconds, senior Jim Farrell made his last game extra pleasant by getting an insurance goal.

After having outshot the losers in the first two periods, 15-8 and 16-8, Princeton tended toward lay-back hockey for the final 20 minutes to protect its lead. The loss was Brown's 10th straight and gave Princeton a rare five-game streak over the Rhode Island sextet.

First over B.U. Since '68. The victory over Boston University (Higgins's alma mater) gave the Orange and Black a second straight

overtime triumph, a major achievement away from home for a team that had been 2-6 during February. Three days earlier, the Tigers had tripped up Dartmouth, 4-3, 81 seconds into sudden death and this time it took only 84. It was the first time in 13 years that Princeton had won from this perennial power.

Princeton seemed headed for a one-sided defeat before the game was half gone. B.U. got its first goal four seconds before the end of the opening round and then added two more shortly after play resumed.

To their credit, the Tigers outshot the home team in this session, 19 to 9, and their steady barrage paid off. Keith Benker at 9:22, Ray Casey at 11:17 and Jim Farrell at 13:24 brought Princeton even. Again, however, a B.U. goal just before the round ended put the Terriers ahead, this one coming with six seconds left.

The third period belonged to a pair of freshmen. Ed Lee's

goal at 11:12 earned a deadlock at 4 and after B.U. had gone ahead for the third time with just over four minutes left, Ross Lambert got his team a 5-5 tie at 17:40.

Koenig's wrist shot from the slot at 1:24 was the winner, Lambert and another freshman defenseman, Rick Valdarchi, getting the assists. The Tigers left the ice with a well-earned 37-24 edge in shots, including a fine 4-0 margin in overtime.

Careers End for Five. Seniors whose careers ended were Co-Captain Jim Farrell and Dave Tweedy, a pair of skilled, veteran forwards; Terry Seaman and Rob Sherstobitoff, two defensemen whom the team can ill afford to lose where the pinch is greatest; and backup goalie Scott Sillcox, whose total playing time all winter behind the durable Dennis was about two minutes, when the latter needed minor repairs during the Harvard game here.

There is a major need for

Continued on Next Page

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Wrestlers from 119 Colleges Enter NCAA Tournament Here— Finals in Jadwin Gym on Saturday Expected to Attract 10,000

The 51st annual National Collegiate Athletic Association Wrestling Championships begin a three-day stand Thursday in Jadwin Gymnasium.

The event will draw 355 wrestlers representing 119 colleges. Opening round sessions are scheduled for 10 and 7 on Thursday, quarterfinals and consolations start at noon Friday, with semifinals and consolations at 7. Consolation finals begin at noon Saturday, with the championship finals scheduled for 7. When the event was last held here in 1975, some 10,000 fans saw the final round—about 1,000 of them standing.

Tickets for each of the four sessions Thursday and Friday are priced at \$6. An all-day ticket for Saturday costs \$12; an all-sessions ticket sells for \$36.

The University of Iowa, NCAA champion in each of the last three years, is the top-ranked team in this year's tournament, followed by the University of Oklahoma and

Iowa State. Iowa and Iowa State are the only two teams in the tournament with qualifiers in each of the 10 weight classes.

A Four-Time Champion. Gene Mills of Syracuse, a four-time EIWA champion and 1979 NCAA champion, heads the field at 118 pounds. He will be challenged by 1980 runnerup Randy Willingham of Oklahoma State, and third-place finisher Mike Pacozzi of Iowa State.

The 134-pound weight class should be one of the more interesting fields to watch. Iowa's Randy Lewis is a two-time NCAA champion. This season he was sidelined with a dislocated elbow, and placed second in the Big 10 Championships, losing to Minnesota's Dalen Wasund in the title match. Three-time EIWA and 1979 NCAA champion Darryl Burley of Lehigh, who drew with Lewis in a match earlier this season, is another favorite.

At 142 pounds, Anthony Surage of Rutgers qualified as

the Scarlet Knights' only entry. Surage finished 31-0-1 this season and won the NCAA Eastern Regional. Others in the 142-pound class include last year's runner-up Andre Metzger of Oklahoma, Iowa's Lenny Zalasky, Iowa State's Dave Brawn, and EIWA champion Gene Nighman of Cornell.

Oklahoma State's Ricky Stewart is the defending 158-pound champion. Also entered is Dave Schultz of Oklahoma who has beaten Stewart twice in matches earlier this season.

Matt Reiss of North Carolina State is the defending champion at 167. The 1980 runner-up, Perry Hummel of Iowa State, and 1979 runner-up Mike DeAnna of Iowa will also compete here.

Iowa's Ed Banach is the defending champion at 177 pounds. At 190, Princeton's Henry Milligan is the host team's only qualifier after finishing third in this year's EIWA Tournament. Milligan qualified for the national tournament last season in the heavyweight class.

dependents. The step is being planned to reduce mid-week travel, curtail expenses and keep the scholar-athletes who play for the Ivies in the classroom more.

—Donald C. Stuart

Princeton Basketball

Continued from Page 12B

and Princeton's freshman guard, Billy Ryan, threw enough punches at each other to persuade the officials that they should be barred from further game action.

A pair of technicals were awarded to each team, bringing to six the number assessed during the evening because Mahar had previously been charged with two for an overly-unfriendly remark about the officiating. Princeton won this mini-contest, 4 to 1, Mills converting all of the Tigers' chances.

Because the game was never close after the first few minutes, both coaches used all 12 players dressed for the game. Columbia, in fact, had a complete new quintet on the floor less than 10 minutes after the opening tapoff. When Princeton won a much closer battle in New York in early February, 40 to 35, only 11 players saw action, the Lions calling on the lone substitute used that night.

—Donald C. Stuart

LACO IS OUSTED

From Region 5 Mat Event, Princeton High's 170-pound District 17 runner-up wrestling champion had to fight both a severe bloody nose and Watchung Hills' Nick Yonezuka in the opening round of the NJSIAA District 5 matches held during the weekend at Hunterdon Central High School.

Laco lost both battles. He dropped a 15-3 decision to Yonezuka, who advanced to

the final round where he was pinned in 26 seconds by top-seeded Tom Gible of Hunterdon Central. And he lost the mental battle triggered by his injury.

"He was upset that we couldn't stop it," said PHS coach Tom Murray. "It is the first time it had happened in Randy's career."

Laco, who finished with a sparkling 22-2 record, was leading the rugged Yonezuka, 2-1, near the end of the first period, "when he turned into a faucet," said Murray.

"It was unfortunate as hell. He just got cracked — not intentionally — but we couldn't stop the bleeding."

After the injury (Laco said later that he didn't know how it happened) "Randy just forgot everything," said Murray. "He (Yonezuka) took advantage of everything Randy had."

Two Here Advance. Along with Laco, there were three other Mercer County wrestlers who had advanced to the Region 5 competition as District runners-up. Tom Damiano of West Windsor was eliminated in the opening round when he was decisioned, 6-1, by North Edison's Rich Adams.

Two advanced to the semifinals, however. Notre Dame's Jim Catelli decisioned Edison's Mark DeBenedetto, 8-1, while Paul Laaksonen flattened John Taylor of Berkley Heights in 1:47.

In the semis, Catelli was pinned by Bridgewater West's unbeaten Charles Winchock in 3:50, as Winchock went on to become the Region 5 135-pound champion. Laaksonen struck a bell for Mercer County when he stunned No. 1 seeded Dave Divanna of Ridge with a lopsided 11-3 decision.

Continued on Next Page

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Sports in Princeton
Continued from preceding page
"Laaksonen just tore him apart," commented Murray, who then felt that Laaksonen would avenge a setback the previous week in the District 17 finals by Hunterdon Central's Rob Potash in the Region championship round.
But Potash scored a takedown and a reverse and earned a point on riding time to blank Laaksonen in the final, 5-0. "He just has his number," said Murray.
The 129-pound Laaksonen is still alive, however. As a District runner-up, he will advance to the NJSIAA state competition to be held the following week in Jadwin Gymnasium on the Princeton campus.

REGISTER SATURDAY
For Spring Soccer. Soccer nets are in place on the Hospital Fete fields on Washington Road, and registration forms for those who played in the Princeton Soccer Association's fall league have already been mailed. The spring season will begin March 28.
Play will be held every Saturday morning through May 30. Boys and girls from first through eighth grade are invited to participate. For those who have not received forms in the mail, registration will be held at the "Dinky" station on University Place Saturday from 9 to 1.
Those interested are encouraged to register either by mail or in person before March 28 to assure a team position. For further information, call 921-0442 or 924-8631.
SKI HONORS PILE UP
For Anne Knudson. Princeton's Anne Knudson continues to add laurels to her role as one of the top women skiers in the state.
She won the annual ski slalom championship held at Mercer County's Belle Mountain and also came in first in the New Jersey Slalom at Great Gorge.
The 27-year old Knudson, who is owner of the Princeton Nautilus Fitness Center in Princeton Shopping Center, has also been presented with the Garden State Cup Award, given to the top senior female

Princeton Sophomore Takes IC4A Title In Shotput—Could Threaten World Mark



Augie Wolf

A Princeton University sophomore whose improvement in his specialty, the shot put, has been little short of astonishing, won the IC4A championship in the event last weekend in Jadwin Gymnasium.
A year ago, Augie Wolf's top effort was 50 feet, 3 3/4 inches. A fortnight ago in the Heptagonals at Cambridge, he climaxed a succession of constantly better performances by throwing the weight 61 feet 4 3/4 inches to win the title for the Tigers from the nine other colleges competing there.
Among those who placed for Princeton in the IC4A meet Sunday was Dan Challener of Pennington, who finished fourth in the 1,500-meter run with a 3:48.23 clocking. The Tigers compiled 28 points to finish in a tie for sixth.
Maryland unseated Villanova after the Wildcats had held the team title for the last four years, scoring 97 points to 73 for runner-up Fairleigh Dickinson. Villanova was third with 63 and Seton Hall followed with 42.
skier in New Jersey — based on the number of races entered and points earned. "I'm very pleased about that," said Anne.
She finished second among women in the New Jersey State Giant Slalom in January at New York's Hunter Mountain and was second in the Council Cup Championship at Pico Peak, Vt. Sponsored by the U.S. Ski Association, it pits leading qualifiers from Maine to Virginia. Anne will compete next in the U.S. Eastern Citizen Championships this weekend at Pico Peak.
10K RUN SUNDAY
To Start and Finish at PDS. The third annual Great Road Race, a 10 kilometer run, will be held Sunday at Princeton Day School. It will follow a scenic course along country roads and through rolling hills and finish at the school.
The race is again being organized by the Greater Princeton Jaycees and will be sponsored by New Jersey Bell and Sports Phone (the company's sports information service).
The race this year will be limited to 1,000 runners; 700 have already entered. T-shirts will be given to all contestants and prizes will be awarded to the top finishers. In addition, points will be awarded to determine the winners of the Sports Phone series of six races this year.
Proceeds will benefit the Mercer County chapters of the American Heart Association and the American Cancer Society, as well as Princeton Day School and the Jaycees.
TITLE GAMES SATURDAY
In Dillon League Basketball. Championship games in the Dillon Basketball League will be held Saturday morning at Dillon Gym on the university campus.
The junior division matchup between the undefeated Superiors and the Blue Devils will start at 9:15; the senior division game between un-

In the 60th annual indoor IC4A meet here, he was short of his mark at Harvard but his toss of 59 feet, 6 1/4 inches was a foot and a half better than that of the runner-up, Northeastern's Jim Dawson. He long ago left behind him the previously listed Princeton record of 54 feet, 5 1/4 inches, set in 1972 by Carl Barisich, whose athletic career continued after college as a defensive tackle in the NFL for the Cleveland Browns and the Seattle Sea Hawks.
Wolf will compete next in the NCAA championships in Detroit this weekend. He has projected a 65-foot performance for himself during the outdoor season this spring, a mark that would put him into the world picture. The world record, credited to Udo Beyer of East Germany, is 72' 8".

Continued on Next Page

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BELLE MOUNTAIN SLALOM CHAMPION: Anne Knudson of Princeton holds trophy for winning annual Mercer County Ski Slalom Championship at Belle Mountain. With her is Richard J. Collee, president of the Mercer County Park Commission, which operates the Belle Mountain recreational area.

Judge Souter

Continued from Page 1B

three-pronged assault, in Judge Souter's view. First: the alert citizens, who know what locks to use to make their homes secure, who join with their neighbors to be watchful and helpful; second, the professional police force—"and both Borough and Township have a very high caliber of professionalism on the force"; third, "stiff penalties for the professional, or those who think we're easy game."

Judge Souter holds court in Township Hall at 7 p.m. every Tuesday.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

HEADMASTER NAMED

At Chapin School, William Jannen Jr., president of the board of trustees of the Chapin School, has announced the appointment of Thomas E. Thompson as headmaster.

Mr. Thompson, a resident of Hopewell, joined the Chapin staff two years ago as head of the upper school and assistant head, before assuming the duties of acting head in June, 1980. He is currently involved in planning the school's 50th anniversary celebration and building an endowment fund, in addition to teaching, administering, and coaching.

Following graduation from Dartmouth, Mr. Thompson earned an M.A. from the University of Kansas, taught in private schools in this country as well as Jamaica, Italy, and Belgium, and served for five years as vice-president of Readak Educational Services in Boston. Prior to coming to Chapin, he held the position of Dean of Studies for three years at the Purnell School in Pottersville.

25 BIRTHS LISTED

By Medical Center. In the week which ended March 5, there were 15 boys and 10 girls born at the Medical Center at Princeton.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Weeden, 15 Carl Sandburg Drive, Hamilton Square; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Helfman, 3500 Barrett Drive, Kendall Park, both on March 27; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Frank, 124 Abernethy Drive, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Fox, 69B Greenwood Avenue, Kingston, both on March 1; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Waters, 416 Bolton Road, East Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. David Goodman, 4 Stanworth Lane; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Kennedy, Stagecoach Road, Clarksburg, both on March 2;

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bittner, 32 East Acres Drive, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. Alan Upperco, 446 Sked Street, Pennington, both on March 3; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Linscott, 3815 Hunters Glen, Plainsboro, March 4;

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Luis Montejano, 109B South Olden Lane; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kotarski, 242 Dutch Neck Road, East Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Briggs, 52 Taft Avenue, Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. Kushalendra Singh, 19 Tar Heels Road, Mercerville; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Martin, 1810 Kuser Road, Hamilton, all on March 5.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stiller, 56 Willis Drive, Ewing, March 27; Mr. and Mrs. G.S. Ramachandra, 7 Nathan Drive, North Brunswick, March 28; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Levine, 3 Tiger Court, Mercerville; Mr. and Mrs. Vincent McGee, 392 Mt. Lucas Road, both on March 1; Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Yacone, RD 4, Box 542, March 2;

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Thomas E. Thompson

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hutton, 1607 Deer Creek, Plainsboro; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Shulman, 28 Tyndall Road, Kendall Park, both on March 3; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Markoe, 277 Fieldboro Drive, Lawrenceville; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Campbell, 71 West Broad Street Hopewell, both on March 4; and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ritchie, 800 East Avenue, Bay Head, March 5.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

beaten Firing Squad and the Tigers will start at 10:45.

The Superiors reached the title game by stopping the Celtics, 40-28. The victors were led by Mike Riddick and Marv Trotman with 16 and 14 points respectively. Bruce Goodman was high for the Celtics with 12.

The Blue Devils jumped out early against the Knights en route to a 33-26 win. The Knights forged a comeback off the play of Robbie Ansley and Peter Guthrie and closed the margin to 29-25 with two minutes left. The drive fell short when the play of Rene Witzke, Billy Scott and some timely foul shooting by Mac Shafer sealed the Blue Devil victory.

In Senior Division action, the Firing Squad toppled the Bucks, 53-38, as it hit eight unanswered points at the beginning of the second half to coast to its fifth consecutive victory. The Squad's scoring attack was led by Kyle Hayes (23 points) and Scott Fisher (16). Frantz Massenet had 19 for the Bucks.

In the other semi contest, the improving Tigers coupled opportunistic shooting with a tight zone defense to jump to an 18-5 lead against the Nuggets. With the Tigers enjoying a 20-point lead, the Nuggets staged a comeback on the play of Mike O'Connor, Dino D'Angelo and Fred Young only to fall short. It was a 50-45 final. Stuart Magruder, Jason Petrone, David Bush, Jamie Zahner and Keith McKellar all contributed to the Tiger victory, while Mike O'Connor led the Nuggets with 15 points.

TAPE YOUR GAME

And Improve Your Tennis. Video taping, a useful teaching aid in sports, will soon be available to Princeton-area tennis players.

The Princeton Community Tennis Program plans to offer a special program of private video analysis, which will incorporate taping of a student's strokes with practice against a ball machine. After a good workout, students will be able to see themselves and their strokes played back on TV, as a pro analyzes their shots and offers suggestions.

This form of instruction is being offered at a very reasonable cost.

Beginning April 1, there will be nine slots of one hour and a half each, available to in-

terested players on Wednesday evenings from 5:30 to 7 or Thursday evenings from 7 to 8:30. Enrollment is limited. For further information, call the Tennis Office, 924-4343.

SEASON NEARS

For Carnegie Sailing Club. The Carnegie Sailing club has invited sailing enthusiasts to attend its annual pre-season meeting on Saturday at 7 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jessor, 540 Prospect Avenue.

The spring racing season will begin April 5 from the boathouse near the northern end of Carnegie Lake. The agenda calls for a pot-luck supper, plans for the spring season, a slide presentation by H.C. Curtiss, faculty adviser to the Princeton University Sailing Club, and films of sailing here and abroad.

Election of officers and reorganizations will conclude the meeting.

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